

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight, Sat-
day; cooler Saturday.

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Passage is Sure For Relief Bill; Houses Agreed

**Senate Yields to House
On Loans Publicity
Provision**

**ADJOURNMENT NEAR
Hoover Signature Fore-
cast Despite Stand
To Clause**

Washington—(P)—Immediate passage of the relief bill was assured today when senate conferees accepted the house provisions for giving publicity to reconstruction corporation loans.

The report of the conferees will be taken up first in the house. After the house acts the senate will take it up and approval is conceded.

Chairman Norbeck (R., S. D.), of the senate group, said that he believed the bill as it stands will be acceptable to President Hoover.

Washington—(P)—President Hoover today told congress that if he insisted on keeping the clause providing publicity for Reconstruction Finance corporation loans in the pending relief bill, congress must take the responsibility.

Speaker Garner told newspapermen congress would probably adjourn tomorrow in view of President Hoover's "surrender" on the publicity issue.

The White House statement came after a conference in which senate conferees on the measure and members of the board of the finance corporation participated.

At it the chief executive's objections to the publicity proviso was made known but the White House statement issued soon after was taken as an indication he would approve the measure even if it contained the publicity provision which he disapproves.

Meantime, Representative Rainey, the house Democratic leader, said flatly after a conference with Speaker Garner that the publicity clause would remain or "there would be no bill."

The White House statement said that since the objections to the publicity clause now were known, "the responsibility in the last analysis for whatever might happen must necessarily rest upon congress."

No Veto Seen
A majority of the senate conferees, carried from the White House, believe that Mr. Hoover would not veto the bill, even if the publicity proviso insisted upon by the house were retained.

With Senator Wagner, an author of the bill, joining him, Senator Glass (D., Va.) said:

"He certainly will not veto this bill."

The White House statement disclosed that the bill of the Reconstruction Finance corporation "met late yesterday and later advised the president of the damage that would result to the credit strength if this (the publicity proviso) were insisted upon."

Members of the board at the conference this morning, the statement said, pointed out to senate conferees that a senate committee already existed to investigate the corporation's loans.

It was stated that a similar opportunity was open to the house, and that the board members said the house was "welcome" to investigate.

The statement said Mr. Hoover had told the conferees "his policy always had been to give the fullest publicity to all government activities but that he wished congress to be apprised of the result in view of the emergency."

It was explained at the White House that only senate conferees had been invited to the conference because the house conferees were discharged yesterday after that chamber voted to uphold Speaker Garner in his insistence upon retention of the publicity clause. They will be renamed after the house meets today.

Rainey made his assertion as he emerged from the speaker's office. "The house will stand pat," he told newspapermen. No further conference on the relief bill was planned until this afternoon.

Wins Support



Chicago—(P)—Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president, acknowledged today the endorsement of the League of Independent Political Action.

Outlines Plan to Stop Hi-Jacking Of Farm Trucks

**Secret Six Investigator Pro-
poses Heavy Guards for
Designated Roads**

Chicago—(P)—A plan to sweep the hi-jacking of farmers' trucks off highways leading to the nation's big cities was offered today by Alexander G. Jamie, chief investigator of the Secret Six.

He proposed a system of preferential thoroughfares on which city, county and state authorities would focus incessant vigilance. His crime fighting organization has found such strategy highly effective in combating banditry on Chicago's arterial streets.

Jamie's offer was spurned by recent protests of Michigan authorities against new hi-jacking outbursts and he invited Illinois neighbors to adopt the plan at once under cooperative interstate and intra-state agreements.

Hi-jacking, Jamie asserted, no longer occurs on the Chicago streets which the Secret Six has designated as preferential. They are under heavy patrol of police squads, ordered by Commissioner John Altman to keep an alert eye for the truck bandits.

The idea was developed here when 1,800 business houses, weary of thefts of valuable truck cargoes, turned to the Secret Six. Not one case of "hi-jacking" has been reported on the patrolled streets this year, according to Jamie.

But the highways outside of the city along which southern Michigan fruit and vegetable and northern Indiana produce must travel to reach the city are still menaced. Similar conditions persist in the environs of other large cities, police report.

With harvest time at hand, thousands of heavily laden trucks set out nightly for the markets which supply the metropolitan millions. The season has been the busy period of hi-jackers in recent years.

Jamie believes federal protection which Michigan threatened to ask recently when a truckload of berries from St. Joseph was stolen here would be difficult to obtain. He suggested the sharing of the country through which the farm products pass could work out a patrolled highway system which would prove an effective curb.

A pact between Illinois, Indiana and Michigan could be easily effected to guard the highways, he believes, and in other regions of the country similar agreements would soon clear the heavily trucked routes of hi-jacking danger.

**Woman Killed in Auto
Smashup at Green Bay**

Green Bay—(P)—One person was killed and three others were injured in an automobile crash here last night. The collision brought to a tragic close an outing which would have ended two blocks further on after a motor trip of more than 100 miles.

Mrs. John B. Williams, 73, Campbell, Wis., was killed. Her husband, John, 80, was seriously hurt and Mrs. John Wenzel, Milwaukee, suffered less serious injuries. The victims were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Harold G. Howe, Green Bay, when it crashed into one driven by Miss Caroline Listell, Green Bay. Mrs. Howe and Miss Listell were not hurt.

Europe's Pacts Will Not Force Debt Revision

**President Writes Borah
Policies Abroad Won't
Alter Those of U. S.**

**LAUDS AGREEMENT
But Declares it is "Strictly
European Problem of
Reparations"**

Washington—(P)—The administration does not intend to let the United States be bludgeoned into a revision of war debts by any concerted agreement of European nations—if there is one.

The attitude of American powers that be toward rapid developments following the Lausanne conference and "gentlemen's agreement" was expressed this way by President Hoover in a letter to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee:

"While I do not assume it to be the purpose of any of these agreements to effect a combined action of our debtors, if it shall be so interpreted that I do not propose that the American people shall be pressed into any line of action or that our policies shall be in any way influenced by such a combination either open or implied."

Mr. Hoover expressed gratification at settlement of the strictly European problem of reparations, but said he wanted to make it "absolutely clear" that the United States is not "in any way committed to such agreements."

The state department was particularly interested in official British statements attempting to wipe out any impression that European nations were combining to force war debt revision by the United States. They expressed pleasure at the British position that the Anglo-French accord would not keep Great Britain from discussing her debts individually with the United States.

Point to New Accord
Some state department officials, however, emphasized the line in the Anglo-French accord binding the governments to consult on "any questions" similar in origin to that now so happily settled at Lausanne which may effect the European regime.

It was made clear once more that the American position is the same as in June, 1931, when President Hoover proclaimed the one-year moratorium. He opposed debt cancellation but expressed the opinion:

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Fear Woman Perished In Coney Island Fire

New York—(P)—A renewed search of the ruins of the fire that swept several square blocks of Coney Island Wednesday afternoon was ordered today when it was reported that a Brooklyn woman had been missing since she went to the amusement resort Wednesday.

A woman told her mother, Mrs. Fanny Belford, 75, usually engaged a room at Silver's bath when she went to the island for a swim.

Silver's was one of the bath houses destroyed in the fire. Police ordered a renewed search of the ruins of the bath houses.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy announced last night that an investigation had disclosed the ruins of which damage of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000, was started accidentally by a group of boys who built a bonfire under the board walk without malicious intent.

**Parading Vets Puzzle
To Police at Capital**

Washington—(P)—Bonus-seeking veterans continued their hours of trudging back and forth in front of the capitol this afternoon, while police puzzled over what to do about it.

For the first time of late, doors of the capitol were closed to all except persons with credentials. In recent days numbers of the veterans had been congregating in the corridors and galleries.

Differences between the District of Columbia police and authorities charged with policing of the capitol grounds were apparent. The sergeant-at-arms of senate and house conferred with Speaker Garner on the situation.

Leader in Bank Holdups Abducts Girl in Flight

Fond du Lac—(P)—Believed to have abducted a girl who posed as his wife while living at a Wind Lake cottage, Alex Umendorfer, 35, named by two brothers as the leader in bank robberies at Richfield and Eldorado, was sought today in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

His brothers, Joseph, 25, and Louis, 22, directed four automobile loads of officers armed with sawed-off shotguns and machine guns to the cottage late yesterday. But Alex had fled. Neighbors said he left several hours earlier in a blue and red roadster which was used in the Richfield hold-up, forcing the girl to accompany him.

Alex, his brothers said, was armed and had threatened to "shoot it out" if cornered. They identified the girl only as "Mickey." Officers feared she might be harmed because of her apparent refusal to go away with Alex when she learned he feared arrest.

Jurges Saves Girl From Prosecution In Shooting Case

Chicago—(P)—Bill Jurges, star Cub shortstop, stepped into court with a timely assist today to save his gun-toting girl friend from prosecution on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

After answering two questions put to him by the assistant state's attorney concerning the shooting, in which is Violet Popovich, Valli wounded him twice and herself once, Jurges suddenly halted in the midst of a sentence with:

"I have no desire to testify."

"Do you think you will have no more trouble," asked Judge John Sharboro.

"No, I wish to drop this case," Jurges replied.

"Then the case is dismissed for want of prosecution," ruled the judge, "and let's hope that no more ball players are shot."

Questioned as to her plans, Miss Valli, a striking brunet dressed in a fashionable white crepe dress, said:

"After what's happened, I feel I owe it to myself to consider the entire matter a thing of the past."

Miss Valli, a divorcee, forced her way into Jurges' room at the Carlos hotel, adjacent to Wrigley field, on the morning of July 6. After making another vain bid for Jurges' love, she took a .32 caliber revolver from her hand bag and started to shoot.

In the struggle for the gun, Jurges was shot in the right side and left hand. Miss Valli was wounded in the left hand but none of the wounds was serious.

Jurges has recovered sufficiently to don a uniform again and work out with the Cubs during the past two days.

**Minnesota Baby
Slain, is Finding
Body Found at Bottom of
Catch Basin After
Long Search**

Minneapolis—(P)—Leslie Delano, 20-months old, was slain, W. C. Thurston, Anoka co. coroner, announced today after reading a report on the findings of a University of Minnesota pathologist who examined the baby's organs.

"We can see no other alternative than murder," said Coroner Thurston, speaking for himself, and Dr. James McCartney, pathologist. The boy's body was found at the bottom of a catch basin near his suburban Columbia Heights home yesterday.

He had been sought by neighbors, police and national guardsmen since his disappearance last Friday.

There was nothing to indicate the boy had been criminally assaulted, Dr. McCartney said, adding strangulation either by a person or by close confinement and lack of air, might have caused death.

He had been dead "not longer than 24 hours and more probably 12 hours," Dr. McCartney said.

The catch basin, part of a sewage system of considerable length 150 feet from the Delano home, had been examined Sunday by Columbia Heights police.

The sewage line connects several homes of the neighborhood with a nearby swamp and investigators said the boy might have fallen in the system at another point and the body have been washed into the basin after recent heavy rains.

The 15-foot wooden shaft of the cess pool and its covering were removed for inspection. The shaft was studded with nails which might have caused authorities said, the abrasions on the child's legs.

Leslie was last seen alive by a neighbor boy, a half hour after his mother had missed him.

**Price of Madison Milk
Cut One Cent a Quart**

Madison—(P)—The price of milk in Madison was cut to 2 cents a quart today, effective at once. This was a reduction of 1 cent below the price that has prevailed here since last April when a cut from 10 to 9 cents was made. Cream will retail at 30 cents.

Announcement was made here yesterday by J. G. Monaghan, president of the Wisconsin Milk Producers' Association, that the price of milk would be cut to 2 cents a quart at the end of the year. The commission said the rental, however, is based upon the fixed capital at the end of each semi-annual period instead of on the average. Accordingly the 8 per cent component of the rental, accounted for about \$100,000 of the total rental paid. The exact amount is immaterial at this time.

From the summary investigation the price was cut from 10 to 9 cents a quart. A 1-cent decrease, whether more than a 5 per cent rental component for return on the property of the lessor is fair and reasonable at this time. It appears that such a rate of return would permit the company to earn a return which is reasonable and that the severe economic depression now prevailing makes it especially the duty of the commission to make a further investigation of the situation.

Seven Big Utilities Ordered To Withhold Dividends Until After Hearing by Commission

**Commission Probes Mil-
waukee Lease and
Agreement**

**TO PASS ON RATES
Investigation to Deter-
mine Fairness of
Charges**

Madison—(P)—To determine the fairness of rates charged by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, the State Public Service commission announced today that it will investigate the reasonableness of the lease and agreement between that company and the Wisconsin Electric company.

The Wisconsin Electric and Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light are affiliated companies, the common stock of both being owned by North American Edison Company, T. M. E. R. and L. owns and operates an extensive electric railway system and an electric utility business in Milwaukee, also serving a large area outside the city.

Wisconsin Electric, which owns a large generating plant known as the Lakeside plant, reported a fixed capital investment amount of \$26,092,916.96 at the end of 1931. Its property is operated by the Milwaukee company under lease and agreement, originating in October, 1920, and several times supplemented.

The commission said a summary investigation indicated that the terms of the lease and agreement, "may be unreasonable to the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and may result in unreasonable rates being charged by that company and by affiliated companies whose energy requirements are in part supplied by it."

Sufficient ground exists, the commission said, for a formal investigation to determine the facts.

Among other things the commission cited the common stock dividend record of Wisconsin Electric, which showed 14 per cent paid in 1923 on outstanding stock of \$2,500,000, 16 per cent on \$3,000,000 in 1924, 16 per cent on \$3,500,000 in 1925 and 16 per cent on \$4,000,000 in 1926. From 1923 to 1931 the dividends paid increased from \$350,000 to \$920,000.

Provisions of Lease
The original lease provided that the Milwaukee company was to pay to the leasing company semi-annually amounts at the rate of 10 1/2 per cent a year, each half yearly payment to be based upon the entire investment of Wisconsin Electric in the leased property at the end of the month preceding the date on which payment was due.

There were other provisions in the lease requiring the Milwaukee company to set aside depreciation charges, to pay as additional rent, all taxes, fees, water rates, etc., to guarantee payment of principal and interest on \$3,000,000 of electric's debts, and additional amounts for keeping the property insured.

There also was an agreement that if interest rates in Milwaukee showed a sustained drop after October, 1923 the 10 1/2 per cent rental should be reduced proportionately but not below 8 per cent. By letters filed with the commission in April 1924, this rental was cut to 8 per cent plus \$27,565.53 a year for October, 1925, to amortize discount on a 1920 bond issue and \$15,166.67 yearly to February, 1934 to amortize the call premium.

"Our files do not show the amounts of investment" or which the semi-annual rental payments were based but the fixed capital investment account of the lessor was \$24,692,916.96 at the beginning of 1931 and \$29,992,016.96 at the end of the year. The commission said the rental, however, is based upon the fixed capital at the end of each semi-annual period instead of on the average. Accordingly the 8 per cent component of the rental, accounted for about \$100,000 of the total rental paid. The exact amount is immaterial at this time.

From the summary investigation the price was cut from 10 to 9 cents a quart. A 1-cent decrease, whether more than a 5 per cent rental component for return on the property of the lessor is fair and reasonable at this time. It appears that such a rate of return would permit the company to earn a return which is reasonable and that the severe economic depression now prevailing makes it especially the duty of the commission to make a further investigation of the situation.

"If the terms of the lease and agreement are unreasonable and the rental is excessive a court is hereby placed upon the lessee which cannot fail in turn to rest upon the consuming public."

**De Valera in London to
Confer With MacDonald**

London—(P)—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State arrived here today for a conference with Prime Minister MacDonald on the dispute between the British government and his own.

Hurrah for De Valera, shouted a crowd which had been waiting for him at Euston station. Across the street another group called back, "down with De Valera."

Hoover, Cabinet Pay Cut

Washington—(P)—President Hoover today ruled himself a \$15,000 a year reduction in salary, and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his cabinet officers by 15 per cent.

The order, cutting cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 a year, was issued while the president sat with them at his regular semi-weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Hoover himself, it was said, took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed under the law. Ordinarily he receives \$75,000 a year. The following statement was issued at the white house:

"The president has received the unanimous request from members of the cabinet that they should be subject to the maximum reduction of salaries possible under the economy bill. The president has, therefore, issued the necessary order by which they will be reduced 15 per cent instead of the alternative which would amount to 6 1/3 per cent under the furrough provisions."

It was understood authoritatively that undersecretaries in the various departments would receive a 10 per cent cut under the same orders, and assistant secretaries a 5 per cent reduction.

Under the recent economy bill, the president and other cabinet officials are permitted to return portions of their salary to the treasury. Vice President Curtis was the first member to leave the cabinet meeting after the order had been announced. He read the first line of it but then smiled and handed the copy back to newspapermen, saying:

He calculated that his monthly pay check now would be reduced from \$1,250 to about \$1,000.

**20-Foot Python is
Conquered Aboard
Ship After Battle**

Baltimore—(P)—The slippery coils of a 20-foot python caused plenty of excitement on board the steamer City of Elwood here, with a sugar cargo from Manila.

It was only a baby python—75 years old—its owner, a showman said. But when an attempt was made the first day to transfer it from one box to another the reptile writhed in anger and began to wind its coils about the trainer, Carl Martin.

A seaman and a deck hand rushed to battle and after a struggle, with Martin grasping the python's head, the three were able to uncoil the snake and cram it into its new cage.

State Swelters In Heat Wave; 6 Deaths Reported

Northwestern Part of State
Apparently Escapes
Hot Winds

Milwaukee—(P)—Season weather records in southern and central Wisconsin were equaled and surpassed today as hundreds of communities were seared by hot winds from the super-heated southwest prairies.

Half a dozen deaths were attributed, directly and indirectly, to the heat. In Milwaukee, where the season's maximum of 94 degrees was equaled, dozens of persons were attended by physicians from heat exhaustion.

From the weather bureau here came the welcome prediction that cooler weather is on the way. To night and tomorrow will be fair and cooler, according to the forecast. At noon, Milwaukee was getting a foretaste of the more moderate temperatures. The wind switched to the east and the lake breeze took 5 degrees from the day's maximum in as many minutes.

ONE DIES AT MADISON
Madison—(P)—One death and one man in critical condition from prostration is the toll of the heat wave that has kept Madison temperatures above the 90 degree mark during the last three days.

Andrew T. J. 76, Viola, Wis., died at Madison hospital after suffering a stroke induced by heat while enroute by train to this city. Frank Kradwell, Boscobel, was overcome at a hotel this morning and was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

**One Killed, Four Missing
In Blast Aboard Tanker**

New Orleans—(P)—One man was killed and four are missing and three others were seriously injured in a series of explosions that rocked the tanker Ralegh Warne on the Gulf of Mexico early today. The ship was 20 miles off the Mississippi river from New Orleans.

The ship was carrying a cargo of oil. The explosion occurred while the ship was under way. The cause of the explosion is not yet known. The ship is expected to reach New Orleans today.

**Action Affects Only Pay-
ments on Common
Stock Issues**

**Called Safeguard
Common Stock Held by
Holding Firms, Not
By Public**

Madison—(P)—The State Public Service commission today issued a temporary order directing seven large utilities in Wisconsin to withhold dividends on their common stock pending a hearing by the commission.

The utilities affected are the Commonwealth Telephone Co., the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., the Northern States Power Co., the Interstate Power Co., the Northern Power Co., the Wisconsin Hydro-Electric Co., and the Interstate Light and Power Co.

The order, the first of its nature in the history of the commission and authorized under a statute passed by the 1931 legislature, was issued to preserve the financial stability of the utilities and to protect bond and preferred stockholders and consumers. The commission stated that all of the common stock of the utilities coming under the order, the commission said, is held by holding companies and none of it is in the hands of the public.

In its order to the Commonwealth Telephone company, the commission pointed out in a summary of its findings, "we find that any further payment of common dividends will constitute a payment of dividends out of capital and thus produce an impairment of the capital of this utility, and that until a hearing on the subject can be held and testimony presented by the company indicating that this prima facie conclusion based upon our own investigation is not correct, no dividends shall be paid on this company or its common stock."

Hearing To Be Held
The action is temporary with respect to all companies until such time as public hearings can be held in which each utility will be given opportunity to show cause why a final order preventing payment of common dividends shall not be issued. The hearings will take several months.

Commonwealth Telephone is controlled by Associated Telephone Utilities, Northern States Power and Interstate Light and Power are Byllesby concerns, Wisconsin Power and Light is a former Insull unit, Interstate Power company is controlled by Utilities Light and Power company, Northern Power by Intercontinental Bond and Shares and Wisconsin Hydro-Electric company by Manufacturers' Trust company, New York.

"Revenues paid by customers under existing rates have been used in part to support a second capital structure in the form of holding company securities," the commission said. "These securities have been issued without commission supervision and control. The holding companies' income comes primarily from dividends on stock of the utility companies. The holding companies' subsidiary operating companies such as the Commonwealth Telephone company, and that income has been used in part to pay interest and dividends on holding company securities sold to the public."

Outside Pressure
To meet interest and dividend requirements on holding company securities in the hands of the public, there is greater pressure on operating companies for larger and longer continued dividend payments than is prudent. We do not lack illustrations, as recently in the case of this company, of this pressure resulting in larger dividend payments continued over a longer period than ideal stockholders and a prudent independent board of directors would have authorized during a time of business reverses.

"Operating companies, under present conditions must rely on their own resources to get needed capital for the activity of most holding companies to obtain capital has been seriously damaged. The ability of operating companies to raise their own capital is impaired if dividend payments are made when capital is impaired."

"The foregoing tendencies result in impaired service, postponed extensions of service, higher costs of service and higher rates."

The commission said that "a period of unprecedented shrinkage of property values, prices and the income of users of utility services is no time for utility consumers to be required to support two capital structures."

Temporary suspension of dividends is necessary, the commission said, because irreparable injury may result if any dividends are declared during the time that will be necessary to complete hearings.

Although far more drastic in nature the order reiterates the policy announced by the commission when the Middle West Utilities company, Insull structure, went into receivership. At that time the commission said it would not permit the draining off of assets of subsidiary utilities operating in this state for the benefit of holding companies.

Youthful Bandit Slain In Cameron Bank Holdup

Cameron, Wis.—(P)—A young bandit was killed and two others escaped when they attempted to rob the Bank of Cameron here today.

Cameron is 50 miles from Davenport, where a sheriff's posse Wednesday night wounded fatally Charles Richardson and Lawrence Clark of Minneapolis, suspected of robbing bank cars and stores. Both died yesterday.

The bandit shot today was about 25 years old and well dressed. His companions fled toward Doan's automobile but the other, the last of the band, was dropped in his tracks by a bullet from Prill's rifle. The others escaped. The robber was dead when picked up.

U.S. Pamphlet Explains New Tax on Checks

Banks Here Have Not Yet Made Returns to Government for June

Specific information concerning the new federal tax of 2 cents on checks has been received by banks here. None of the banks, the officials say, has yet made payment to the government for checks written from June 21, when the new tax became effective, until July 1. Under the new law the banks will count the checks at the end of each month and deduct the tax from the accounts of those writing the checks.

Banks here have received a government pamphlet in which a separate chapter is devoted to explanation of the check tax requirements. One of the provisions of the law exempts the county and city from payment of this tax.

The paragraphs of the chapter are in explanation of section 751 (a) of the revenue act of 1932, which reads:

"There is hereby imposed a tax of 2 cents upon each of the following instruments, presented for payment on or after the 15th day after the date of enactment of this act and before July 1, 1934: Checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money, drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company; such tax to be paid by the maker or drawer."

The tax attaches to all instruments specified in section 751 when presented for payment to a bank, banker or trust company on or after June 21, 1932, and before July 1, 1934.

All Require Tax

Checks, drafts, and orders for the payment of money include any bank, banker or trust company, requiring the person upon whom drawn to pay a sum certain in money, to order or bearer, whether on demand, at sight, or at a fixed or determinable future date.

The term "bank, banker or trust company" includes any person or institution carrying on the business of, and maintaining an establishment for, the custody, loan, exchange, or issue of money, the transmission of funds by checks, or the acceptance or payment of drafts or orders for the payment of money. The fact that the banking facilities afforded are incidental to any other business carried on will not avoid liability to the tax.

The tax imposed under section 751 attaches to all instruments of the kind described, presented for payment within the effective period of the tax revenue enactment. It is immaterial whether the instrument is made or drawn in this country or abroad, but in order to be subject to the tax, it must be drawn on, payable by, and presented to, a bank, banker, or trust company in the United States.

An order for the payment of money, in form drawn upon a bank, is subject to the tax if such instrument, without more, constitutes an order to the bank to pay the instrument and charge the amount thereof against the account of the drawer.

Subject To Tax

Travel or traveler's checks are subject to the tax.

A check drawn by a cashier or other officer of a bank upon the bank of which he is such officer, is subject to tax.

Coupons relating a bearer bonds, although payable to a designated bank in the United States, are not "checks, drafts or orders for the payment of money" within the meaning of section 751.

The tax does not attach in the case of withdrawal of money in saving accounts where the item is reflected as an entry on a pass book held by the depositor and where the withdrawal is merely evidenced by a receipt personally tendered to the bank by the depositor.

The checks, drafts, or orders drawn by officers of the United States or of a state, county, or municipality, or of a foreign government, in their official capacities, against public funds, and in furtherance of duties imposed upon them by law, are not subject to the tax.

If the instrument is not honored by a bank, banker or trust company upon whom or which it is drawn, the tax does not attach.

Woman Takes Own Life by Hanging

Mrs. John Vogel, Jr., 31, Found in Shed in Rear of Home

Mrs. John Vogel, Jr., 31, hanged herself in a shed in the rear of the residence in Chilton late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Vogel was missing when her widower returned from work at 5 o'clock. When he was unable to locate her he became alarmed and started a search which ended when he found her body hanging in the shed shortly after 11 o'clock. Mrs. Vogel had been in ill health some time and investigation decided not to hold a coroner's inquest.

Besides the widower Mrs. Vogel is survived by six children, the eldest six years old and the youngest but three weeks of age.

Fried Spring Chicken, Van Donsens, Kaukauna.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Fried Spring Chicken, Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Library Sets Date For Butterfly Week

Butterfly Week in the children's department of the public library has been set for the first week in September, according to Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian.

The department will have an exhibition again this year and Miss Grignon advises Appleton children to begin collecting butterflies to mount now. She will work on posters for the week and arrange books on butterflies in a few weeks.

City in Kansas Plans to be Tax Free After 1933

Earnings of Publicly-owned Utilities to Cover Municipality Costs

Iola, Kas.—Iola citizens look forward with confidence to a municipally tax free city in 1934.

If that goal is reached, Iola will join Chanute and Colby, Kas., in functioning without the necessity of city taxes.

Iola recently determined 71 mill tax levy for 1933, the lowest in 73 years, will yield less than one-third of the total money necessary for expenditures. The remainder will be taken from a surplus created by earnings of municipally-owned gas, water and electric utilities.

City officials estimate that by 1934 the profits of these utilities will amortize Iola's remaining indebtedness of \$250,000, making a city tax levy unnecessary in that year.

Mayor Harmon Hobart points out that this has been accomplished with water and electricity rates remaining at the 1930 level and with gas rates being lowered from 75 to 65 cents for the first 1,000 cubic feet.

The water rate is from 20 to 25 cents per hundred cubic feet on a sliding scale and for electricity residents pay 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

Application of private business methods to the municipal utilities is held by Carol Hoyt, finance commissioner, as the explanation of the satisfactory profits at rates considered reasonable by the consumers.

Of 87 second class cities in Kansas ranging from 798 to 13,524 in population, only five had lower city levels in 1931 than the one to affect Iola next year. Two of them are Chanute and Colby, Winfield, Harper, and Minneapolis are the other three and Harper and Minneapolis are much smaller than Iola.

Iola has owned its utilities more than 30 years. The 1933 levy is not designed to meet any one item in the budget entirely. Profits of the plants will make up the deficit. The city levy of 18.8 mills in 1930 raised \$106,000. This year, the 18.9 mill levy raised \$83,000. The 1933 levy is expected to raise \$31,000, whereas the city contemplates expending \$109,000.

Philippines in Economy Action

Legislature Must Trim Costs and Find New Sources of Revenue

Manila.—The Philippine legislature, meeting tomorrow for its annual 100-day session, is faced with necessity of wielding the ax of economy with considerable more ruthlessness than the seventy-second congress, and of finding new sources of revenue.

All appropriations must be trimmed—most of them already have been reduced under a legislative emergency provision of last year—and taxes must be increased if the insular government's functions are not to be seriously crippled.

Available for 1933 from present taxes will be an estimated \$26,300,000 or less. For the last several years expenditures have totaled from \$36,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Governor General Theodore Roosevelt discovered soon after his arrival Feb. 29 revenues were decreasing alarmingly. He has been using his powers as governor general, with the full cooperation of the Filipino officials, to reduce current expenditures. For weeks he has been at work on a 1933 budget-balancing program for presentation to the legislature.

The decrease in income is greater in proportion than in the United States because approximately \$300,000, a fifth of the revenue in 1931, must be set aside for the \$3,000,000 bonded debt.

The appropriation act for the current year contained a clause inserted at the suggestion of Dwight F. Davis, then chief executive, giving the governor-general power to cut any appropriation by 10 per cent in case of emergency. Davis left last November before the decided fall in revenues was evident.

Haugen is Chairman Of Retail Division

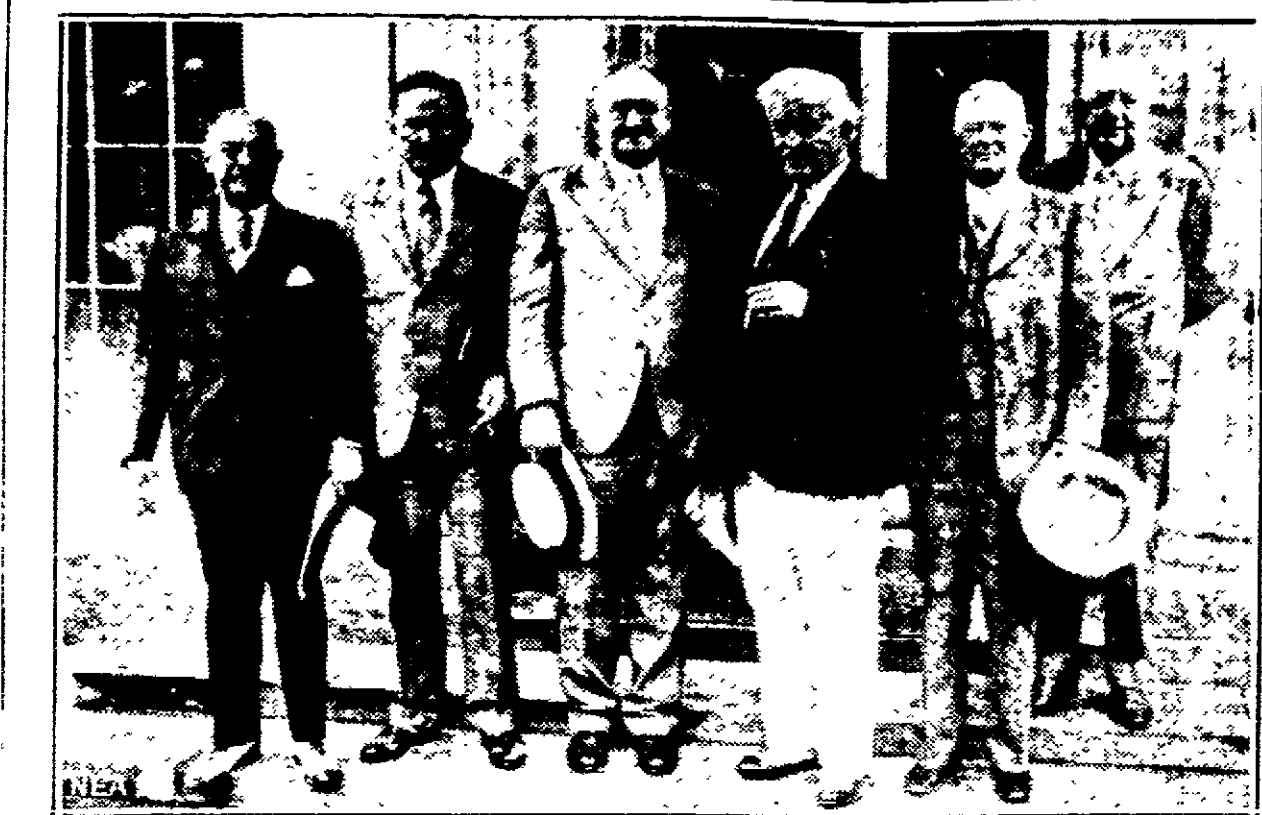
Karl M. Haugen of the Schlager Hardware Co. has been named general chairman of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. His name was approved at a recent meeting of the division.

Other retail officers are: William J. Ferron, treasurer, and John H. Neiler, H. A. Glorvans, Chris Mullen, and J. R. Whitman, executive committee members. Mr. Haugen succeeds A. J. Geniesse.

Committees Planning For Fall Dollar Day

Committees have been named and are arranging plans for the annual fall dollar day to be conducted under auspices of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The general committee is composed of J. E. Murphy, Herbert M. Goldberg, and Ray H. Eichelberger.

FAIL TO BREAK DEADLOCK ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF BILL



The White House conference which these legislative leaders attended failed to iron out all the differences between President Hoover and Congress on the question of unemployment relief. Shown as they left the Executive Mansion are, left to right, Senator Wagner of New York, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, Representative Rainey of Illinois, Speaker Garner, and Representative Snell of New York. They sought—but failed—to end the deadlock which has halted action on the \$2,100,000,000 Wagner-Garner relief measure.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

The American Interest

The world has had so much bad news for so long a time that it is difficult to appreciate how great was the achievement at Lausanne. Nothing was expected except another dreary postponement which would evade every issue that disturbs the peace of Europe and paralyzes the confidence of men. Instead we find that the long servitude of reparations is ended and that Germany is once again economically free. On that front the war is over. But that is not all. With the abolition of reparations as an issue in European diplomacy the great conflict between the French political interest in reparations and the British economic interest in the revival of Central Europe has been resolved. Britain and France are thus once again in a position to work as partners rather than as rivals in the settlement of other questions.

The restoration of Franco-British understanding is as great an achievement as the ending of reparations. For on no other basis can Europe hope to obtain a period of tranquility. Rivalry between Paris and London has meant in every European center and on every European question. It has precluded any possibility of Franco-German understanding by filling the extreme nationalists in both countries with dangerous fears and dangerous hopes. The diplomatic rivalry between Britain and France made all prospect of political appeasement and of reduction of armaments entirely vain, for unless these two countries know whether they are to be friends or opponents they cannot and will not and dare not limit their powers of offense and defense. Franco-British co-operation does not solve all European questions, but it is the indispensable preliminary to their solution. Therefore, the so-called Accord of Confidence is the most promising political event in the recent history of the world. It can do more to promote peace and restore confidence and make possible the solution of other questions than any agreement that could have been devised.

Much energy has been expended in charging and denying that the Lausanne agreements mean a united European front in relation to the debts owing the United States. Those who are nervous on this point should ask themselves whether the general interest of all nations would be advanced if Britain, in order to obtain some financial relief for herself, were to desert France and leave her angry, wounded and alone. What chance would there be then that nations and monarchs Germany could be kept from attempting some new adventure? What chance would there be for an agreement on armaments? Or for financial co-operation between London and Paris to restore Central Europe? Or for a termination of the tariff war that is strangling the trade of the world? Or for the eventual solution of German-Polish problems?

Those who now think that Paris and London ought to be rivals rather than partners in dealing with the debts take a short and narrow view of the situation. It is to the interest of France and Britain, it is to the interest of all Europe and in any long view it is to our interest that the settlement of the debt should not drive a wedge between the two European nations who alone have the power to reunite Europe and save it from overwhelming disaster.

When the smoke blows away, when the confusion arising from mere phrases is forgotten this will become, I venture to believe, the considered view of the American people. For what have we to fear and what have we to lose if France and Great Britain take the position that they will stand together in the forthcoming debt negotiations? If Congress refuses to consider a new settlement, will the shock to the credit of the world be any greater if Europe makes a common default separately? On the contrary, separate defaults would be the greater shock, for they would signify bankruptcy and political confusion.

Spring Chicken Lunch at Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Activity Starts In Both Parties For Vote Battle

Prohibition Appears to be Sidetracked in Favor Of Economic Issues

Washington.—Beginning before its time, the presidential campaign already is in the midst of a swift cycle of revealing developments.

Of the two most-discussed issues, both parties show a disposition to center on economic recovery, leaving prohibition aside, at least for the present.

The Democrats, by an aggressive attack in congress and elsewhere, are seeking to drive home a charge that President Hoover's handling of the depression has been hesitant and blundering, and in the interest of the rich and powerful.

The Republicans are picturing Governor Roosevelt as weak, vague, and given to radical predictions, and are presenting his running mate, Speaker Garner, as dependable and powerful.

Silently both sides are flirting with the organized groups of public opinion on the wet and dry issue. The disposition in some of the prohibition societies is to support Hoover, and the disposition in some of the anti-prohibition societies is to support Roosevelt, but opinion is divided and the chances of solidarity at the ballot box are small.

On the side of territorial strategy, neither party seems convinced that any section of the country is definitely lost to it. The Democrats, who have put their first faith in the south and west, are preparing to contest the east also, some even favoring a real campaign in nearly Republican Pennsylvania. The Republicans plan to go into such states as Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, which stood firm when others of the southern Democratic phalanx swung to Hoover in '28.

Sees Precedent

The surge of activity so soon after the conventions is unprecedented in recent years. It arises from the announced purpose of the Democrats to lose no time and spare no effort. Governor Roosevelt's own pre-convention campaign was conducted on the same basis, beginning more than a year before the convention. Similarly, the Democratic party headquarters in Washington has broken precedent by remaining active almost from election day four years ago.

The governor set the example by delivering his acceptance speech to the convention itself two weeks ago. He has been in the state for nearly a month. Speaker Garner soon will send in his acceptance by mail. Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republicans, taking public notice of this activity, has hurried up his own campaign.

Already two of President Hoover's cabinet members have taken to the stump, although the president's own notification will be delayed until early August. Secretary Ogden Mills, speaking in Boston, praised the Hoover record and asked whether mere "breast-beating" qualified the Democrats to call themselves liberals. Secretary Patrick Hurley, speaking last night in Columbus, coupled the word "radical" with a reference to Roosevelt and to the Bryan traditions of Democracy.

Chamber Opposed to Showing of Carnival

Opposed to gambling concessions operated by carnivals, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has informed William P. Grimes, chairman of the town of Menasha, that Appleton merchants are not in favor of the carnival which is scheduled to show on the lot at the south end of S. Memorial-dr. the week of July 18. The chamber has been informed that the town of Menasha has granted a license to the Beckman shows which will operate there next week.

Would Learn Vote On Economy Measures

An effort is being made by C. K. Boyer, chairman of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to ascertain the vote of federal representatives from this district on various measures affecting national economy, and acted upon before the present session of congress. As soon as the compilation has been made, the information will be sent to chamber members.

POWER CO COKE

Range Stove Nut \$8.00 PER TON

PEA COKE \$6.00 PER TON

These Prices Prevail Until Further Notice

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET! WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER For the "Million Dollar Log"

Boneless Perch every Fri., Green Lant. Gardens, El. 47.

Brings Train Into Station in Spite Of Burst Flue

Livingston, Mont.—(P)—John B. Sires, 70, who will be retired from the Northern Pacific in 15 days, holds true to the engineers' code trains must be brought in on time.

Yesterday he was breezing along through a tunnel of Bozeman hill. A flue burst, poured water into the fire box of his locomotive and the steam blew the fire box door open, scalding Sires and disabling the locomotive.

In great pain, Sires coasted his train 14 miles into Livingston where a waiting helper locomotive picked up the train and brought it on into the depot.

The train was only a few minutes late. The aged engineer will recover from his burns.

Moderates Win On Liquor Plank

Columbus, Ohio.—(P)—Despite an impending floor battle, managers of the Ohio Republican platform convention sat back today confident the prohibition plank of the national convention would go over with a bang. The convention resolutions committee went into a huddle last night and two hours later overrode a minority for a dripping wet plank in favor of the more conservative national plank.

Ohio Republican Minority Declares for Dripping Wet Stand

Gilbert Bettman, candidate for United States senator and an outspoken wet, took the floor and declared for indorsement of the national convention plank which he said after all declared for resubmission of the question and at the same time gave the people the right of protection under the laws. He declared he stood on his ground as a foe of prohibition as now constituted and enforced. Temperance is necessary, he said, but should be promoted by education in the churches and the homes.

Bettman's home delegation from Hamilton-co was on its feet cheering when the Ohio attorney general took the floor, but when he said he stood on the Republican national platform there were cries of "No."

David S. Ingalls, Ohio's "boy" gubernatorial candidate, brought the convention to its feet several times with a declaration that he stood "for the repeal of all present prohibition laws." Hardly had he gotten under way than a cry of "we want beer" rang from the floor and the galleries.

Venerable Sister M. Annunciate of Aurora, Ill., and Venerable Sister M. Judea, River Grove, Ill., visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nieuwenhuis, Sr., Hortonsville, Tuesday and Wednesday. They also visited with relatives in Appleton.

Seek 1933 Convention Of Loyal Moose Order

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce today sent a telegram to the Loyal Order of Moose convention at Beaver Dam, inviting the organization to hold its 1933 conference in Appleton. The Moose convention will be in session Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dittman Takes Over Practice of Holzer

William C. Dittman, Milwaukeee has taken over the practice of the late G. L. Holzer with offices at 116 W. College-ave. Dittman is a graduate of the National School of Chiropractic. He has a number of years of research experience.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

Next Door to Varsity Restaurant

SALE SALE

SPECIAL SELECT MATINGS—

Leghorns and Anconas, Day old chicks \$3.95 per 100

Heavy Breeds, \$6.95 per 100

Three to four week old Pullets 18c

Three week old Leghorns \$5.95 per 100

LA PLANT HATCHERIES, INC.

1276 Main St. Green Bay, Wis.

POWER CO COKE

Range Stove Nut \$8.00 PER TON

PEA COKE \$6.00 PER TON

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Stamps Show High Culture Of Colonists

Merits of Early Painters of
Washington Discussed by Pastor

That there is something more than postage and printing behind stamps was brought out Thursday noon by the Rev. C. M. Starkweather, North Fond du Lac, who discussed his collection of Washington bi-centennial stamps at the weekly meeting of the Optimist club at Conway hotel.

"There is much to be learned from stamps," he said, discussing primarily the three outstanding American portrait painters in Colonial days whose interpretations of Washington are used on stamps this year in commemoration of the bi-centennial year.

He pointed out that the fineness of these portraits by Peale, Stuart and Trumbull show that culture and civilization existed among the Colonists. There is no need for moderns to pity these early Americans for the lack of things any more than the English had the right to believe a "Colonial" beneath him.

As the Rev. Starkweather passed his collection pages around the luncheon table, the stamps neatly assembled about a larger copy of the portrait used on the denomination stamp, he brought out the relative merits of the early painters of Washington.

"Peale portrayed the youthful general, bringing out the charm of the man in his earlier years, while Gilbert Stuart shows the official Washington and John Trumbull, the son of the Colonial governor, the intellectuality of the man," he said. "Many of the Washington pictures, unfamiliar to most Americans, do not resemble the man as he is best known, although each portrait pictures his facial characteristics."

Lindbergh of Day Washington was the Charles Lindbergh of his day in the eyes of the Colonists. The young general set out on a lone journey through the western wilderness unknown to white man and brought back the friendship of the Indians. This deed, coupled with his strategy and courage at Ft. Mifflin at the time he parleyed with the French, made him a national and world known figure.

"The most popular picture of Washington is that by Stuart on the present two cent stamp. The Fighting Colonel by Peale, showing Washington in the earlier days of his military career, is on the new three cent stamp. The young, hatless Colonial is on the 25 cent stamp from a portrait by Peale, who also portrayed the great statesman as a self possessed young man."

"Gilbert Stuart made 111 portraits of the general from only three sittings, the two best being the unfinished picture and the finished portrait printed on the present 10 cent stamp. Rev. Starkweather said that John Trumbull was an exceptional artist in that he could paint Washington's portrait from memory, and it is this man who as a member of Washington's military staff was able to give a picture of Washington as an officer in the uniform of the general. The picture, from which the seven cent stamp is printed, shows Trumbull's portrayal of Washington as the intellectual giant that he was, highlighting the high forehead and strong face."

Other stamps shown by the speaker included St. Menn's sketch, Houdon's bust, which was made from a cast of the general's face, and the Williams picture, from which the nine cent stamp is printed, showing Washington in Masonic regalia.

Install New Stairs At Ormsby Hall for Lawrence Freshmen

Next fall the Lawrence college freshmen girls at Ormsby hall can crowd the stairs all they want to when the dinner gong rings. The old staircase is being torn out and new fireproof wall and concrete stairs will be installed, at a cost of about \$3,200. The rail will be of wrought iron, and the treads of quarry tile.

The basement approach at Ormsby also is being remodeled in preparation for the future installation of a trunk lift. Rooms at Brook hall are being replastered, and new kitchen equipment has been purchased. At Russell Sage the usual redecoration and varnishing is being done.

Sell Inspects Gardens Of 4-H Club Members

Gus Sell, county agent, was at Seymour Wednesday afternoon where he inspected the gardens of seven members of the Seymour Boys 4-H Garden club. Mr. Sell said all of the gardens were in good shape and revealed good progress. Albert Mills is leader of the club.

Asks Heart Balm



Charging that he failed to keep his word to marry her, Mrs. Margaret E. Melter, 51, former rooming house proprietor of Goshen, Ind., has filed a \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit against Arthur Jordan, 76, Indianapolis capitalist and one of the city's wealthiest men. The two are shown here. Jordan is known throughout Indiana for his philanthropies, including a \$1,000,000 gift to Butler University.

Nobility Has Gone To Dogs, Records Of Treasurer Show

Nobility has gone to the dogs! While the Pals and the Pegsys, the Sports and the Sheps still hold their own in the list of registered dogs in the city treasurer's office, the registry is pretty much speckled this year with dogs who seem to have gleaned their cognomens from some sort of blue-blooded association.

Prince Tagore of Ophir and Haresford Heirship are the two most unusual names in the royal group, which also includes Peter the Great, Rex, Queen, and Prince. A few of the names have a literary twist—Beau Geste, Omar, Pandora, and Ricky Capple, which may have had its origin in Peter B. Kyne's "Cattle Ricks." There is one Amos, but no Andy, and strange as it may seem, only a few dogs are named Lindy. Hoover drew only one Republican namesake, and there is only one dog named after Dempsey. Beans seems to be a popular name for Appleton canines.

Other appellations are: Rough House Rosie, Hoot-Mon, W. O. W., Tag-a-long, Zukie, Gatto, Jiggs, Pelle, Pitt, Fatso, Tam O'Shanter, Sarge, Katuro, Tam, Runt, Burgo, Squeaks, Ding, Moose, Pam, Von, Dandy Pup, Sandy McGuire, Trouble, Hoosier, Tripod, Whiz, Corky, and Iggy.

Says Carelessness Causes Most Fires

Carelessness is the cause of most fires, according to Fire Chief George P. McGilligan, who today issued a warning regarding grass and rubbish fires. The chief pointed out that this is the time of the year when the department is kept busy answering calls to neighborhoods where grass or rubbish fires have been started in vacant lots and they then get beyond control of the starters and threaten nearby buildings. Chief McGilligan pleaded for cooperation of residents during the dry season to prevent fires of this nature, which, he pointed out, take valuable equipment into services of this nature when they might be needed to fight more serious fires.

Picnic at St. Mary's Ch., Greenville, July 17. Chicken Booyah and other refreshments beginning 11:30 a. m.

National Guard Invites Public To Inspect Camp

Governor's Day and Visiting Day Scheduled
For Next Sunday

BY SGT. GORDON MCINTYRE

Back in the same old stand doing business in the old way—that's Co. D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, Appleton's own company.

Half the first week of camp has passed. The boys have extended an invitation to all persons acquainted with members and friends of the company to visit Camp Williams on Sunday, the annual Governor's day and visiting day.

The boys regularly have a large crowd to entertain on governor's day and that is one of the best things they do. Preparations already are being made to receive this year's crowd even in the kitchen where it has been decided a small fee will be assessed all persons messing with the boys Sunday. It is felt that the visitors won't object and it will save the boys a lot of money. To hand out 150 to 200 extra meals at no cost means a rather noticeable crimp in the mess fund which in this era of depression isn't any too large.

Not to hint that the boys aren't being well fed. As a matter of fact, they are. The mess is the best in a camp. But the officers feel that is our good luck and we might just as well make use of it.

As concerns road conditions to camp, I drove here and found the roads excellent. Took Highway 41 to the Winneconne road just south of Gillingham's Corners, then went to Winneconne and to Omro. At Omro Highway 21 detour is picked up and the route is all concrete and takes you through Berlin and to Wautoma.

Choice of Routes Highway 21 then is continued through Coloma and Friendship where the driver has a choice of routes. One can continue on Highway 21 through Necedah and north of the reservation to intersection with a county highway H. The county highway is fair traveling and brings one into Camp from the north. It is only seven miles long, however, the entire route being called "the short route."

The other route out of Friendship takes one south to New Lisbon and then north to Camp Douglas, but it is longer. Aside from dust, both routes are excellent although at times they make one believe he is driving across a farmer's back yard. When Co. D. arrived here last Saturday tents were set up in rapid fire order and within two hours the boys were washing up and settling down for a stay. Sunday there was church and a camp parade, with the reserve officers here reviewing the troops. Among the reserves is Lieut. Ray Dohr of Appleton, and Lieut. Karl Oberich of Neenah. Lieut. Donald "Red" Martin, Ripon college basketball coach, is another.

Monday's drill consisted of rolling packs, picking tents and a little extended order work with hand signals directing activities of the men. That continued until mess time and then the boys came back to the company street for a big meal. The non-coms went to school for an hour in the afternoon, and the privates took life easy. At 4 o'clock there was a battalion parade with all reserve officers in the battalion handling the men. And they did a fine job, too.



YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET! WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER For the "Million Dollar Legs"

Another "Reserve" Group Another group of "reserves" connected with Co. D, is the "reserves" who some day may become members of the company—they are our majors and we have a young army of them. The veteran campaigner of the bunch is Howard Ratzman, who has been down here so often he now knows more about the camp than many of the men; Jack Sexton, who has been down two years hand running; John Muenster, another two timer; Robert Van Ooyen, the baby of the gang, but also a two timer; Jerry Kerrigan, Bill Ogilvie, Ken Killoren, Merlin Gerhart and Bill Loesselyoung and Don Van Alstyne, the latter two arriving Monday night for a couple days visit.

And you ought to see those kids gang up on a mess table. They have the last table in the hall and as we enter from the rear they are the first ones to the table, start after the food like the young Indians they are, and soon are rushing pell mell for the kitchen for a hand out of seconds. Well, no one ever denied kids something to eat and we get a kick out of them.

The group that arrived in camp with us Saturday got quite an surprise in we had a storm the first night here but so far as I know none even woke up or if they did they didn't let on that lying in a sleeping tent in a thunder and lightning storm with the canvas and ropes setting tighter and straining the poles isn't the most peaceful thing. But the kids slept like logs, and never even woke up when we had a couple nearer the center of the tent to keep them from getting up.

The sports world the company has in three softball games. The Jefferson outfit was defeated by a good one in the first game, Wally Klein getting something like 17 strikeouts. In the second game the gang whipped Oconto 26 and 6 in six innings. They quit because they got tired running the bases and it was getting dark. Oshkosh service

company then was defeated Tuesday night 28 and 8.

In the kitchen we have initiated another improvement. We have had our "ship's carpenter," Orville Muenster, build several big bins for storing everything from flour to cabbages and it certainly makes the place just that much better. The kitchen banner has been sent our way once and probably will come several times before the encampment closes. Ken Carr again is the mess sergeant. Alons J. Wild, Appleton, and Joe F. Kurt, Oconto, the cooks.

The remainder of the week's program appears to be drill and more drill of the various kinds, extended order with machine gun being the most prominent. Range work will be reduced to a minimum, so the story goes, for lack of ammunition. Old Uncle Sam is just as unprepared as he ever was.

Washington. — Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone airport, has been officially opened as headquarters of the 44th Observation Squadron from France Field. It is expected that work will continue for a year and a half before the field is finally completed. Surfaced runways are to be installed for rainy season operation.

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Chapple Will Give Campaign Address Here

Candidate for Senate to Talk at Pierce Park Next Monday Night

John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, unanimously endorsed by Wisconsin Republicans for the nomination for the United States senate, will speak at Pierce park here at 7:30 next Monday evening. Mr. Chapple also will give an address at Neenah at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and another at Menasha at 5 o'clock.

Chapple is being accompanied on his campaign tour by three young friends from Ashland. These are Robert Keedna, an Ashland high school graduate last year, and Leslie Koons, who operate an advance car. They arrive at a town designated on the itinerary about an hour before Chapple. They pick a likely corner for the speech, arrange for permission to speak, and leave a sign announcing the speech. They then drive through the main streets advertising the speech.

When the second car, with Walter Wilcox, another Ashland friend, and Chapple reaches the corner, the candidate at once begins his speech. The advance car then moves on to the next town.

His funds gone as the result of a year-long fight against what he terms the La Follette racket, Chapple and the young men from his home town who accompany him on his campaign, travel by car and sleep each night at tourist parks in a tent which they carry with them. Expenses of food and gasoline are provided for by the sale of Chapple's book, "La Follette Socialism," following each speech.

Carrying direct to the people his fight against the entrenched privilege of political officeholders, the Ashland editor has already spoken in every county in the state and now is circling and re-circling Wisconsin in his whirlwind campaign.

Money is Gone

"My money is gone, my home is mortgaged, my father has helped me all he can in this fight against the destructive La Follette racket," Chapple says. "The racket has attempted in every possible way to stop my exposure of its destructive activities. But I shall not stop till I win this fight for the welfare of all the people of Wisconsin."

"In my campaign I am practicing the utmost economy just as I intend to do in public office."

"The cancer in American political life today has developed under the cloak of the glittering something-for-nothing promises of anti-American groups in public office who have stirred up hatred and prejudice, who have set people against each other, who have caused soaring taxes, and who have caused good times."

"The masses of the people have been too long misled by these extravagant and wasteful political officeholders who in reality have proved themselves to be more interested in gaining political jobs and power than in serving the people and helping to bring about conditions which will restore jobs and earning power to the people. This type of office holders should be driven out of office and replaced by men who will face facts and act accordingly."

Need For Jobs

"All other issues fade into insignificance when compared with the outstanding necessity of restoring jobs and earning power to the people. I pledge myself to work untiringly to restore the jobs and earning power of the people and to fight with all my strength against those who knowingly or unknowingly are advocating communistic legislation, and thereby displacing courage and initiative with fear and inaction, which is making it impossible to bring back opportunities for work and normal good times."

I stand for the welfare of the American home and family, for honest social, economic, moral, and religious values and for the experience-tested governmental principles and ideals inscribed in our constitution and fought for by our heroic dead."

Chapple charges that both La Follette and Blaine are members of the faction more responsible than anything else for wrecking prosperity and delaying recovery.

"Blaine has been on the public payroll for nearly twenty years and has received approximately one hundred thousand dollars of the public's money, yet his record is practically a blank so far as doing anything for the good of the people is concerned. His past six years in the senate at a salary of \$20,000 a year have been a \$60,000 loss."

Youth Drowns in Fox River Near Dock at Neenah

Searchers Fail to Recover Body of Herman Reddin, Jr.

Despite efforts of his 12-year-old chum, Florian Radtke, to save him, Herman Reddin, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin, Sr., fourth-st, Neenah, drowned in the Fox river off the Riverside park dock at Neenah at 11 o'clock this morning. At 1 o'clock the body had not been recovered. There were about 40 people engaged in the search to find it.

Reddin was with his companion, young Radtke, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Radtke, when the accident happened. The Radtke boy was rowing a boat while Reddin was hanging on behind. Reddin couldn't swim. Reaching a portion of the river where the current was very strong, Reddin's grasp on the boat loosened and he sank. Radtke jumped in and tried to save him, but he finally was forced to return to the boat to keep from drowning himself. His shouts for help attracted nearby persons who called the police and fire departments, and an ambulance, and a motorboat were rushed to the scene. However, Reddin's body couldn't be located.

Survivors are the parents, two brothers, Harry and William, and six sisters, Mrs. Ira Marsh, Mrs. D. Fenske, Mrs. C. Olson, Mary, Betty and Rose, all of Neenah.

Parents Complain About Wading Pool

Sample of Water From Pierce Park to be Tested by Groth

Following complaints from parents in the vicinity of Pierce park, a sample of the water in the new wading pool at the park is being tested. The report will be available in the office of Richard Groth, deputy health officer, Saturday afternoon.

With the arrival of hot weather, the water in the pool may have become unsanitary if it is feared, and parents are fearful of the spread of infection. About 75 youngsters wade in the pool every day.

Dr. F. P. Doherty, city physician, has suggested to C. S. Boyd of the park board that a larger pipe be run into the pool so the water will change more frequently. At the present time the overflow does not properly cleanse the pool it is believed.

City Will Dump Junk In Superior-st Ravine

In an effort to fill in the ravine so the Superior-st-Walnut-st alley can be built, the old cockroach dump on S. Superior-st will be used as the city dump. Recently junk has been dumped in the Washington-st ravine near the city barns.

Mayor John Goodland, who refuses the dumping of no tin cans or other rubbish which might create breeding places for cockroaches are to be dumped in the ravine. Only ashes, stove, dirt, iron and such things of rubbish can be hauled to the dump.

Two Brothers Sent To County Jail on Charges of Larceny

Gus and John Creell brothers, town of Grand Chute, were sentenced to 60 days each in the county jail by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when they pleaded guilty of larceny. The brothers were arrested Wednesday by Sheriff John Lapsed and Peter Van Oudenhoven, recorder officer on charges of stealing tires, a battery, generator, set of wrenches and a pump from the car of Martin Joosten, route 6 Appleton. These articles were taken from the car Tuesday night while it was parked in the garage. The two brothers were arrested on suspicion and the stolen articles were recovered.

Bartmann Installs New Ice Counter in Store

John Bartmann, proprietor of Bartmann's grocery stores at 225 N. Appleton-st and 745 W. College-ave, has announced the addition of a new refrigeration counter in his Appleton-st store. The new refrigerator is of white enamel trimmed with black. The refrigerator was installed for cold meats and fresh produce.

WIN NATIONAL BRIDGE HONORS AT TOURNAMENT



Here are four of the bridge players who won national honors at the annual tournament of the American Bridge League in Cleveland. Left to right, they are: P. Hal Sims, Deal, N. J., captain of the Four Horsemen team which captured the contract team-of-four title, E. M. Baker of Cleveland, who captained the team which was runner-up; Walter J. Pray of Indianapolis, who was a member of the winning contract pair and Captain Fred G. French, leader of the Philadelphia team which tied the Four Horsemen in the first round.

Sen. Robinson in Attack Upon Three Aides to Hoover

Washington (AP) — Secretary Mills, Hurley and Hyde were characterized in the senate today by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, as "the three musketeers of the Hoover administration." He charged them with neglecting their official duties to make partisan political speeches.

Replying to recent speeches by these cabinet officers, Robinson said they were making every possible effort to discredit the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates.

"They scoff at the proposal of the great nominee of the Democratic party for president that the American people be given a new deal," he said.

"These three musketeers insist on playing the game with marked cards. Plainly there is a widespread demand for a change in the political policies of our government."

"They go forth by day and night to partisan meetings of state Republican conventions and deliver bitter partisan addresses, causing them to be inserted in the Congressional Record and attempting, while neglecting their official duties, to influence the judgment of the electors."

"I would think with a deficit of \$2,900,000,000 and a new tax bill to be administered, that Secretary Mills would have enough to do to stay at his post of public duty and discharge his official responsibilities without abandoning and neglecting his duties to participate in a partisan political campaign."

Assails Hyde

"Of course the department of agriculture is just as well off with its head, Secretary Hyde, absent from his post as if he were present in the capital."

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Girl Recovering After Accident

Two Were Saved From Drowning by Menasha and Appleton Men

Miss Ada Clow, 16, Kaukauna, had almost fully recovered today from the effects of her narrow escape from death by drowning in Lake Winnebago Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clow and Miss Dorothy White, 16, Marinette, were walking along the shore of the lake toward the Menasha municipal swimming beach when they stepped into what is believed to have been a hole made by dragage. Miss Clow's mother reported. Miss White could swim a little and managed to stay above water until help came, while Miss Clow who could not swim sank.

Their cries for help brought Frank Zielski, 765 Milwaukee-st, Menasha, to the rescue. He rowed to where the girls were and pulled them both into the boat and started for shore. Miss Clow was unconscious. The cries of the girls attracted others to the scene and William Cahill and Clement Kohl, two Appleton boys, plunged into the water and helped get the boat ashore.

Chester Smith of Appleton, aided by Edwin Kline, an Appleton fireman, succeeded in reviving Miss Clow after using first aid methods to resuscitate her. Smith, helped by Kline for a short time, worked on the girl for more than an hour before signs of life returned. Miss White also was helped by Kline.

4-H Club at Kaukauna Names Camp Delegates

Delegates to the 4-H club camp next month were elected at a meeting of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H Club at the residence of William Krueger, town of Kaukauna, last night. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, gave a short talk. A program was presented by members after the business meeting. C. D. Towles, Kaukauna, is leader of the club.

Realty Transfers

Mary Ann Overesch to Joseph B. Overesch and Bernard J. Overesch, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Leah Greenspoon to Rosemary Neumeyer, two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Rosemary Neumeyer to Leah Greenspoon, two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Dossier to William A. Bartel, lot in First ward, Appleton.

The Weather

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	63
Denver	58	63
Duluth	52	64
Galveston	59	65
Kansas City	54	64
Minneapolis	52	62
St. Paul	53	60
Seattle	52	65
Washington	76	92
Winnipeg	64	84

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair today and Saturday; cooler tonight and north persons; cooler Saturday.

General Weather

Light to moderate showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred over the lower lakes and upper Michigan since yesterday morning, with 1.50 inches of rain falling at Marquette, Mich. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over almost the entire country. Temperature changes have been slight. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with cooler Saturday.

Confers With National And State G. O. P. Groups

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman from the Eighth district, returned this morning from Milwaukee and Chicago where he held conferences with Republican leaders in the state and national headquarters of the party. Mr. Nelson discussed campaign plans with the political leaders and also outlined the plans which will be followed in the activities in his district and in Outagamie-co.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to E. H. Mueller, 313 E. Washington-st, two car garage, cost \$100; Reinhart Bohnsack, 1819 N. Union-st, two car garage, cost \$100, and William Laux, 728 S. Summit-st, addition to garage, cost \$150.

New Schedule Goes Into Effect Next Week for Workers

Attempting to beat Old Sol by an hour, street department workers will start work at 7 o'clock in the morning and finish at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The new schedule will go into effect Monday morning, and continue throughout the hot weather. Ordinarily the street department hours are from 8 to 5 o'clock.

On Monday all able-bodied men receiving aid from the city will report for work at the street department barns. These men will be expected to work a sufficient number of hours to pay for the aid they receive from the city.

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Man Denies He Parked His Machine Too Long

C. P. Swanson, 121 N. Appleton-st, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of parking his car on Appleton-st Wednesday for more than two hours. Trial of the case was set for Monday. Swanson was arrested by Officer Earl Vandebogart. B. H. Whitsett, Y. M. C. A. Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg this morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on Omaha-st for more than two hours. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Vandebogart.

DEATHS

William F. Steiner, 70, a millwright for Kimberly Clark corporation for 25 years, died Thursday evening at his home, 522 N. Tonka-st, after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Oct. 9, 1863, Mr. Steiner came to America at the age of 16, settling in Appleton, where he had lived ever since. He was married to Miss Anna Steiner at Appleton on Oct. 10, 1925. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church. Survivors are his wife; two sons, George and Fred of Appleton; three daughters, Esther at home, Mrs. Frank Schmiede of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Sackel, Chicago; and five grandchildren. Friends may call at the residence from Saturday afternoon until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the body will be taken to the Wichmann funeral home, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Merth at 2:30 in the afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rohan and their two children, Ben, Jr. and Margaret, are spending the summer vacation at Berry lake at the Rohan cottage.

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Mrs. Bernice Reck, 25 Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon from her husband, Floyd C. Reck, 25 Appleton. Mrs. Reck charged her husband was cruel and inhuman because he stayed out nights and drank. She was given custody of a minor child and \$11 a week for his support. The couple was wed at Menominee, Mich., on May 2, 1931, and separated June 10, 1932.

ON VACATION

William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, left today on his annual vacation of two weeks. Mr. Kreiss, with his wife, left for Chicago where they will spend some time.

Dallis-Troy Hill went to Chicago to play chess with James F. Meagher but his foe, he says, made so many funny faces and distracting noises it was impossible to beat him. So Hill returned and played Meagher by mail. He won the match which lasted six months.

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Man Denies He Parked His Machine Too Long

C. P. Swanson, 121 N. Appleton-st, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of parking his car on Appleton-st Wednesday for more than two hours. Trial of the case was set for Monday. Swanson was arrested by Officer Earl Vandebogart. B. H. Whitsett, Y. M. C. A. Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg this morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on Omaha-st for more than two hours. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Vandebogart.

DEATHS

William F. Steiner, 70, a millwright for Kimberly Clark corporation for 25 years, died Thursday evening at his home, 522 N. Tonka-st, after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Oct. 9, 1863, Mr. Steiner came to America at the age of 16, settling in Appleton, where he had lived ever since. He was married to Miss Anna Steiner at Appleton on Oct. 10, 1925. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church. Survivors are his wife; two sons, George and Fred of Appleton; three daughters, Esther at home, Mrs. Frank Schmiede of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Sackel, Chicago; and five grandchildren. Friends may call at the residence from Saturday afternoon until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the body will be taken to the Wichmann funeral home, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Merth at 2:30 in the afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rohan and their two children, Ben, Jr. and Margaret, are spending the summer vacation at Berry lake at the Rohan cottage.

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Mrs. Bernice Reck, 25 Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon from her husband, Floyd C. Reck, 25 Appleton. Mrs. Reck charged her husband was cruel and inhuman because he stayed out nights and drank. She was given custody of a minor child and \$11 a week for his support. The couple was wed at Menominee, Mich., on May 2, 1931, and separated June 10, 1932.

ON VACATION

William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, left today on his annual vacation of two weeks. Mr. Kreiss, with his wife, left for Chicago where they will spend some time.

Dallis-Troy Hill went to Chicago to play chess with James F. Meagher but his foe, he says, made so many funny faces and distracting noises it was impossible to beat him. So Hill returned and played Meagher by mail. He won the match which lasted six months.

The Weather

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	63
Denver	58	63
Duluth	52	64
Galveston	59	65
Kansas City	54	64
Minneapolis	52	62
St. Paul	53	60
Seattle	52	65
Washington	76	92
Winnipeg	64	84

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair today and Saturday; cooler tonight and north persons; cooler Saturday.

General Weather

Light to moderate showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred over the lower lakes and upper Michigan since yesterday morning, with 1.50 inches of rain falling at Marquette, Mich. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over almost the entire country. Temperature changes have been slight. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with cooler Saturday.

Rose From Poverty To Control Shoe Industry of World

Thomas Bata Introduced Mass Production in European Factories

BY MILTON BRONNER

Prague — The story of Thomas Bata, Europe's shoe king who crashed to his death in one of his eight airplanes the other day, is the story of the shoemaker who stuck to his last and rose from poverty to the point where one-thirtieth of all the human beings in the world walked in the shoes that his busy factories made.

More than that, it is the story of the man who introduced mass production in European industry and thereby became Europe's greatest industrial genius — and, as he has been called, "the man who out-Forded Henry Ford."

The most recent figures show that his factories were turning out 135,000 pairs of boots and shoes each day. His retail stores, through which he marketed his own product, spread by the hundreds throughout Europe and Asia and to India, China and the Malay states. There are even 10 of them in Chicago, which has a large Czech population.

Born in 1876 as the son of a poor cobbler in the nearby Moravian village of Zin, Bata peddled from house to house—as a boy—the shoes that his father made. At odd times, he worked at the bench.

In 1894, when he was 18, he set up a small shoe-making business of his own, using capital furnished by his brother and sister to hire 50 hand cobblers. In a year he was broke and deeply in debt.

From somewhere he obtained new capital and turned to the manufacture of shoes by machinery. This business grew and prospered. In 1904, Bata went to America to study mass production in big American shoe factories. He returned home, revised his production methods, bought more machinery and soon had 2000 employees at work.

When the World War came along, Bata hurried to Vienna and succeeded in obtaining a big contract for military boots from the Austrian army. Soon, he was turning out 1000 pairs of boots a day.

With the coming of peace, he switched his production to civilian shoes and started out to find markets for them by opening up his own retail stores. His production doubled and trebled. Latest available figures show the great chain of Bata factories employing 20,000 and turning out 135,000 pairs of shoes a day.

A stocky, 56-year-old man with hawk-like nose and blue eyes that danced with nervous energy, Bata was one of the most forceful characters I ever met. I interviewed him not many months ago in his general offices, which are on the top floor of his ten-story retail store in Prague.

"I am not as young as I used to be," said he, "but I am still going strong. No, you mustn't call me 'the man who out-Forded Ford.' Your industrial king could buy me and sell me a dozen times over. I'm just a shoe-maker, trying to make and sell as many shoes as possible. And, unlike the auto business, the world has not come near to the saturation point in shoes."

He rose to go. He had to hurry to his factories in Zin. He never traveled by train; they were too slow for this busy man, so he maintained his own fleet of airplanes. He had eight of these, so he would be sure that one was always ready for his command.

It was on such a trip as this that Europe's greatest industrial genius crashed to his death the other day.

Thomas Bata, Europe's shoe king, at work at his desk in Prague shortly before his death.

FROM POVERTY TO RICHES



Thomas Bata, Europe's shoe king, at work at his desk in Prague shortly before his death.

New Temperature Record Set When Mercury Hits 90

Appletonians Swelter as Torrid Blast Reaches Third Day

The torrid blast reached its third day Friday in Appleton and vicinity, and residents sweltered as the mercury skyrocketed to 90 degrees above zero, setting a new high record for the season. A new high morning temperature record was set at 6 o'clock this morning when the mercury registered 80 degrees above.

The heat wave has been general over most of the middlewest during the past few days, new high temperature records for the summer being established in many places. The previous high record for this vicinity was set last Wednesday when the mercury rose to 89 degrees above.

Relief from the hot blast is due to arrive tonight, the weatherman says in his predictions for the next 24 hours. During the past two days in which he predicted relief, his forecasts have failed to materialize. Showers were supposed to bring relief last night, but all Appletonians heard was a few rills of thunder early in the evening.

Skies will be clear tonight and Saturday and the mercury is due for a drop, he says. Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the middlewest.

Investigator for City is Advised

New Official Recommended for Public Relief Department

Recommendation that a new investigator for the department of public relief be employed, and that the old workhouse near the stone quarry be reopened will be made by the committee on public relief to the common council at its meeting Wednesday night, following a meeting Thursday.

Demand upon the city relief fund are becoming so heavy that the committee felt the engagement of a new investigator is absolutely essential. The present investigator, F. A. W. Hammond, spends one-half of each day on the American Legion Employment bureau, leaving only half time for investigating. In order to protect public funds, the committee was agreed that a full-time investigator should be added to the department. Miss Maune Priest, at one time engaged as nurse at the City Home, is recommended for the position.

The committee in its report, asks the mayor and the county board to appoint a committee to consider the reopening of the workhouse, so men who refuse to support their families can be put to work. The workhouse has not been used for the past four years.

The committee approved bills and disallowed one bill for \$2 for hauling logs.

Favors Building Cemetery Gate

Committee Recommends That Permission for Project be Granted

The street and bridge committee gave the Western Union Telegraph company permission to install a duct line on Appleton-st at its meeting Thursday afternoon. The matter was referred to the committee with power to act.

The committee recommended that the request of the Appleton and St. Joseph Cemetery associations for permission to build a substantial gate at the entrance of N. Cemetery-st and E. Wisconsin-ave, be granted, that aprons be built on the east side of the intersections of W. Harris and N. Summit-sts. and W. Franklin and N. Summit-sts. and that W. Spring-st from N. State-st to N. Richmond-st be oiled.

The protest against oiling Outagamie-st from Second-st to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks was honored, and the

Propose County Plan Of Caring for Poor

Adoption of a county system of poor relief, which would include establishment of a county poor home, was discussed at a meeting of a joint city council-county board committee at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Under the plan the county would care for all indigents, thus removing the burden now assumed by the city. The matter is to be referred back to the county board for further consideration at its November meeting. Members of the two committees were: Alderman R. E. McGillion, Mike Steinhauer and Philipp Vogt from the council; Supervisors F. O. Smith, Hortonville, Otto Tiesse, Kaukauna, Appleton and Ernest O'Connor, town of Grand Chute, and Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum.

Fourth Candidate In Assembly Race

George Black, Kaukauna, Seeks Republican Nomination

Another candidate today entered the race for the assembly post from the second Outagamie-co district, bringing the total number of candidates seeking that post to four. The new candidate is George Black, Kaukauna, who will attempt to win the Republican nomination in a three-cornered contest with R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, and William Bay, Kaukauna, incumbent. Schultz is chairman of his town and has served on the county board for several terms. Bay was elected to office two years ago and is seeking reelection. Black is a graduate of Kaukauna high school and the University of Wisconsin.

William Rohan, Kaukauna, is the only Democratic candidate in the field for this post, although several other Democrats have been considering seeking the nomination. One of those who has been mentioned is James Farrel, chairman of the town of Kaukauna for many years. Mr. Farrel has served on the county board for many years also.

Blank's entrance in the race this morning brought the total number of candidates seeking county offices to 29, 24 of whom are Republicans and five of whom are Democrats.

FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD

Carl Smith, president of the Trades and Labor council, is confined to his home, 512 N. Appleton-st, with injuries received Tuesday morning when he fell from a scaffold. Mr. Smith injured his shoulder, hip and arm in an 8-foot fall while helping remodel the Joseph Haberman home at 722 W. Prospect-ave.

committee advised that the requests for a catch basin at the corner of Winnebago and Drew-ss and for gravel on Nevada-st from Ell-st west be denied.

Missing Flier Found Alive; Another Dead

Indian Woodsman Finds Survivor of Pair Lost Since June 27

Mexico City (AP) — One of two Americans who have been missing since June 27 when their airplane disappeared over the Mexican interior on the way to Honduras was reported alive today, but it was impossible immediately to ascertain which of the two the survivor was.

The men are Clarence McElroy, Medaryville, Ind., pilot of the plane, and Roy Gordon, an American resident of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. They were taking a plane to Honduras for delivery.

An unverified report said McElroy's body had been found in the jungle. The town of San Gerónimo, where the report came, is difficult to communicate with, and it was impossible to check the dead man's identity immediately.

Dispatches from San Gerónimo said an Indian woodsman found the survivor, starving and unable to speak, five miles east of there. He made signs, however, indicating he had been in an airplane accident, the dispatch said, and that his companion would be found deeper in the jungle.

An expedition was sent out from San Gerónimo and found the dead body of another man.

The report was received here just as radio communications between here and San Francisco were cut off and it was impossible to learn whether an identification of the man had been made later.

McElroy and Gordon disappeared June 27 after they took off from Vera Cruz for Tapachula, Mexico. Another pilot saw their plane head into a storm east of San Gerónimo and it was not seen again. The area is covered with jungle growth and it was feared they might have crashed there.

Airplanes scoured the territory for a week but found no trace of wreckage.

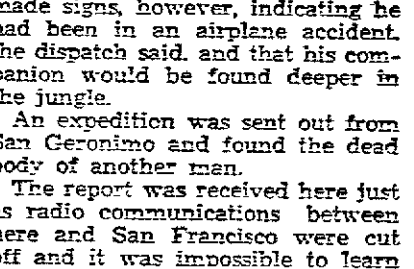
Injured Man Able To Leave Hospital

Arthur Schmalz, superintendent of the Thilmann mill at Kaukauna, who was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday morning, was sufficiently recovered this morning to leave St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Schmalz received a slight concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car driven by Genevieve Powers near Little Chute. Mr. Schmalz was assisting the Rev. Father McCann of De Pere in the repair of his car, which was parked near the side of the road, when the accident happened.

To Leave Hospital

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RCA Victor... Standard of Quality for 30 Years

Class Liquor Plan Issue in Coming Battle

His Proposal Puts Question Into Practical Legislative Phrases

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Democrat, has lifted the whole controversy over the repeal of the eighteenth amendment into the realm of vague generalities expressed by the party platform and placed it in the practical legislative phraseology that means concreteness and explicit understanding of the issues involved.

Mr. Glass has put into amendment form the so-called straddle plank of the Republican national convention and has also fulfilled the principal declaration of the Democratic plank.

The device used by the Virginia senator is a simple one. The first paragraph of his amendment flatly states that the eighteenth amendment is fully repealed. This satisfies all the requirements of the Democratic platform on that point. Then Mr. Glass proposes in the second paragraph of his amendment that the states shall have power to handle the prohibition question. This, too, coincides with the wishes of the two conventions. Then the senator from Virginia suggests that the states shall not be permitted to pass any law that allows consumption of beverages "at the place of sale." This is aimed to prevent the return of the saloon.

Parties Differ
It is on this last point that there will be differences of opinion. The Republican platform corresponds exactly with the proposal of Mr. Glass, but the Democrats insisted that the safeguarding against saloons should be a matter of state responsibility alone and not federal restriction. There the other Democrats may take issue with Mr. Glass, but he undoubtedly represents a substantial number of Democratic senators from the southland who never will vote for outright repeal without some form of substitute amendment such as Mr. Glass now has proposed.

In other words there is nothing clearer in political prophecy than the fact that the Democratic plank declaring for repeal alone will never get a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress and hence get a chance to reach the state conventions which are to ratify it instead of state legislatures.

Mr. Glass says he is going to test the sincerity of Republican senators. He means undoubtedly western dries who are not disposed to make any changes in the eighteenth amendment and eastern Republican wets who claim they want outright repeal and no substitute but who would be in a position of repeating their own platform plank if they did not vote for something like the Glass amendment.

Issue Faces Struggle
What the Virginia senator has done is to make it clear to groups debating the prohibition issue that any dream they had of making the Democratic party wet and the Republican party dry is an illusion, that the practical legislative facts are that Republicans and Democrats will be needed in large numbers if there is to be any change in the eighteenth amendment, and that the issue isn't going to be settled in this campaign for the presidency.

The Glass amendment has furnished the Republican stump speakers with all the ammunition they need to show, first, that the Democrats are not going to be bound by any outright repeal plank and, secondly, that the Republican plank can be put in explicit language by a Democratic senator and made the basis of his appeal for a change in the eighteenth amendment. Under the Glass proposal and the Democratic and Republican planks, national prohibition as it is known would come to an end and the states would have power to arrange for the manufacture and sale not only of beer and wine but all intoxicating beverages.

Copyright 1932
Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.



Wisconsin industries have furnished the people of this country with many products that have been of benefit to humanity.

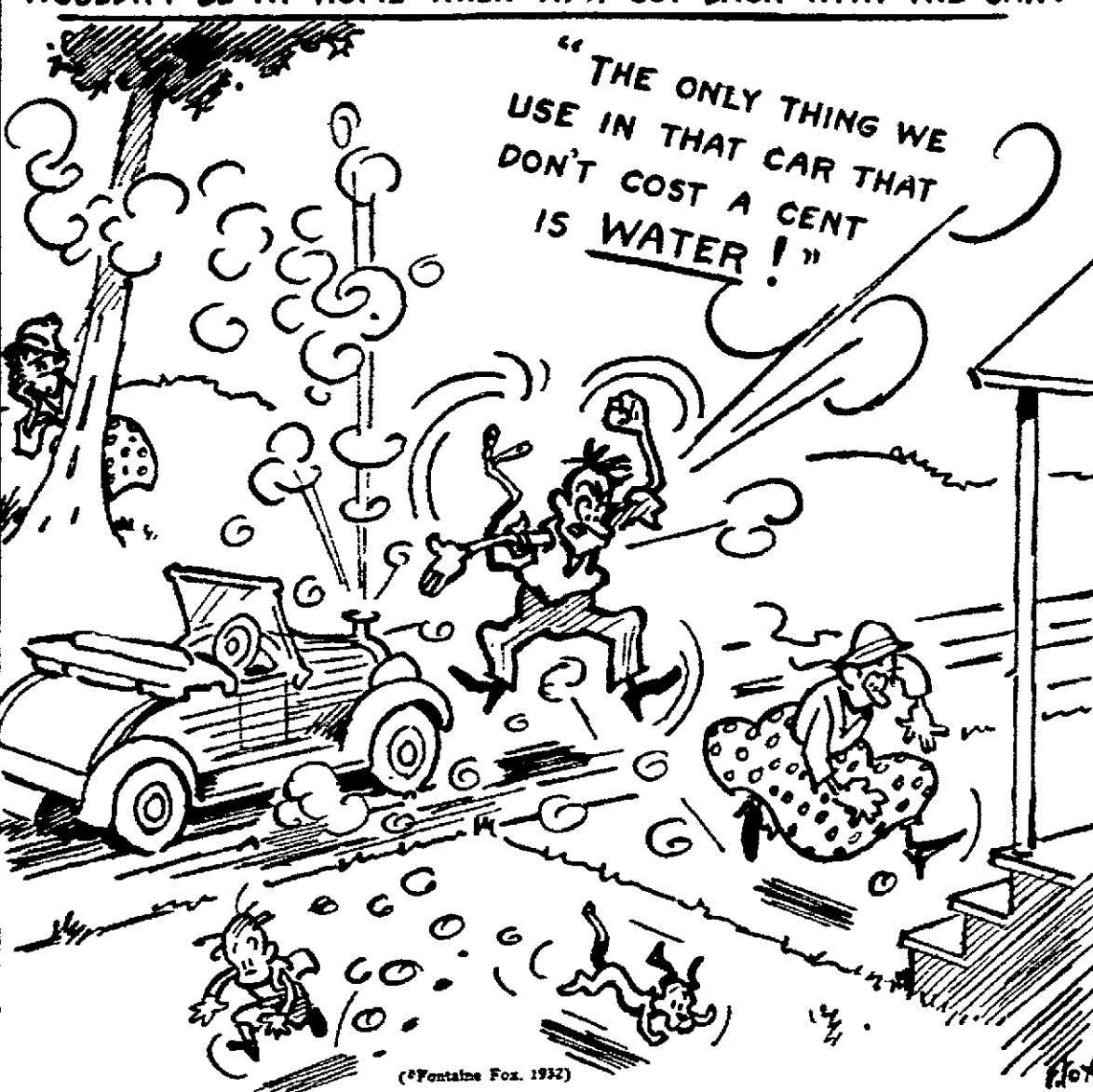
One of the finest of these products of home industry is the Buckstaff Burial Vault. It provides comfort for the bereaved and knowledge that their departed are afforded lasting protection from ground waters and burrowing animals.

This protection adds only moderately to the cost of the funeral, but the value of the lasting comfort it provides is immeasurable.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 48-18

Toonerville Folks

THE WOMEN HAD HOPED THAT THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG WOULDN'T BE AT HOME WHEN THEY GOT BACK WITH THE CAR.



(©Fountain Fox, 1932)

Badger Brick Makers Intervene in Case

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—A number of Wisconsin brick-interests have intervened in a case before the Interstate Commerce commission involving freight rates on common brick in order to protect their business.

The intervenors are Hocker Brothers Brick and Tile company, and Charles M. Hocker of DePere, Conrad Gmeiner and Sons of Waupaca, the Duck Creek Brick company of Duck Creek, Whitewater Clay Products company of Whitewater,

Marshfield Brick and Tile Co. of Marshfield, and A. O. Zerrener of New London.

They are opposed to the extension of the common brick rates on a basis of 80 per cent of face brick rates, beyond 150 miles, arguing that there is no necessity for transporting common brick beyond that distance from National Brick Co., the complainant, territory to stations in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

If such long distance marketing is allowed at the proposed low rates, the Wisconsin firms will be

deprived of the benefit of their proximity to markets, they report to the I. C. C.

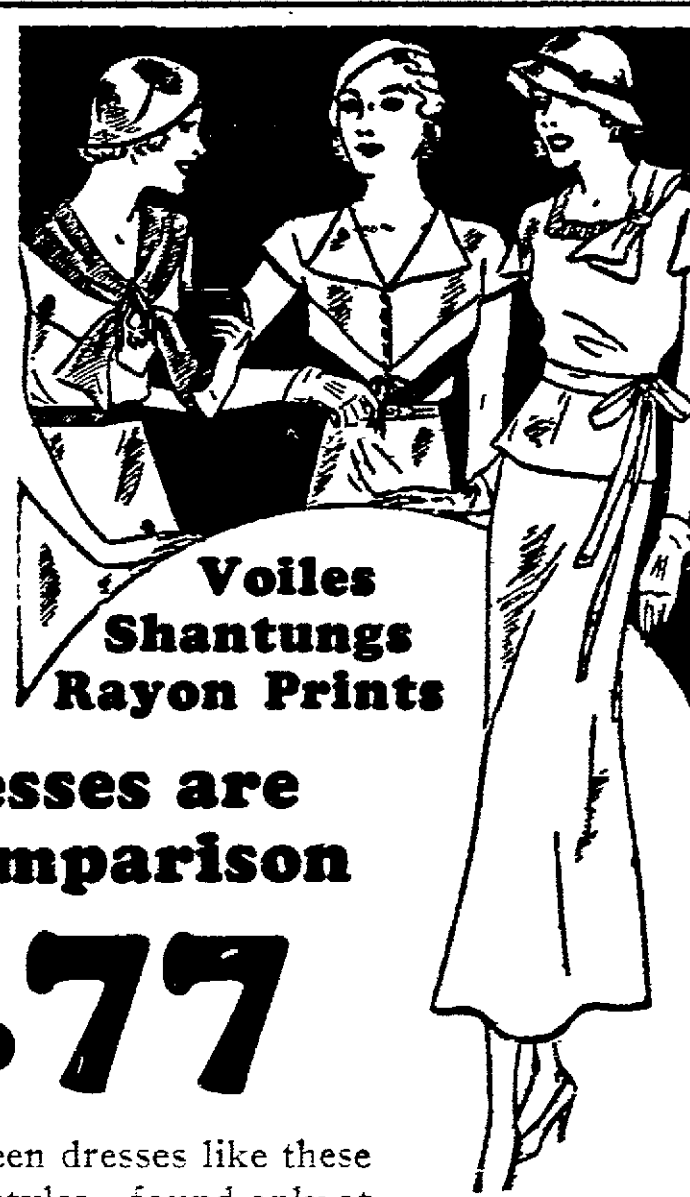
BUS GROWTH IN U. S.
The number of buses operating in the United States increased from 35,700 in 1927 to 58,900 in 1931.

GROW LONG DARK EYELASHES
"Longlash will do it!" Satisfaction Guaranteed. You can secure "Longlash" at all toilet goods counters — or write Harriet Hill, 540 N. Mich. Blvd., Chicago.

MID SUMMER FEATURE!

Cool SUMMER DRESSES

In Two Groups



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CASH BUYING only, makes these Possible at \$3.77

For afternoon, sports or street wear — you can't make a better choice than these! Glorious fabrics, NEW styles—right to wear now and later! Misses' and Women's Sizes and Styles.

Silk Prints! Plain Colors! NOW

\$3.77

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208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Socialists Plan Street Meeting

Carl Minkley, Milwaukee, To Speak Here Saturday Evening

A street meeting sponsored by the Socialist party will be held on the city hall steps at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Speakers, who will discuss the fundamentals of Socialism, will be Carl Minkley of Milwaukee, state organizer of the Socialist party, and Eugene McStroul, also of Milwaukee, a representative of the Young People's Socialist league. According to Roland Beyer and Wilmer Elworth of Kaukauna, both members of the Kaukauna local of the Socialist party, the meeting will

be held despite the refusal of permission by George T. Prim, chief of police.

It is expected that another meeting of the same nature will be held in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. park on the south side of Kaukauna. At this meeting an effort will be made to enroll new members, while at the Appleton meeting an attempt to organize a new local will be made.

Minkley, who is on a state speaking tour, is a former member of the Wisconsin legislature, having served as assemblyman in 1913. He is to be the delegate of the Painters' union of Milwaukee at the convention of the State Federation of Labor.

Minkley and McStroul may be accompanied by Sheriff Benson of Milwaukee who last year was placed in jail at Kenosha for giving a Socialist speech. The Milwaukee sheriff was released shortly after his incarceration.

TO SPEND A LOT
A highway construction program for the next three years, including the building of three transcontinental routes, will cost Mexico more than \$100,000,000.

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OAKS' Pure Chocolates
WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR DAILY SPECIALS
Our candies are made fresh daily in our own kitchen in Appleton on APPLETON STREET.
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One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

WANTED 300 Old Tires On Liberal Trade-In Basis!



Firestone \$5.27 EACH
OLD FIELD TYPE 4.50-21 WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS

SELL US your worn, thin tires—and make money on them! Within the next few days, we want to replace at least 300 old, smooth tires with Firestone Tires. We will give you a liberal allowance for your old tires when traded in on new Firestone Oldfield Type Tires.

It's far cheaper today to ride on new Firestone Tires than on old, risky ones. The cost of just one puncture and service call—not counting the delay—will nearly pay for a new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire.

Why take chances—or endanger lives—when you can buy Firestone Extra Values at such unbelievably low prices, less the liberal trade-in allowance—and get the MOST in Safety and Service that money can buy.

Drive in TODAY! GET THE MOST out of your old tires while this special offer lasts.

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES



Firestone \$3.49 EACH
SENTINEL TYPE 4.40-21 WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS



Firestone \$2.99 EACH
COURIER TYPE 4.40-21 WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS

Firestone OLD FIELD TYPE			
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.79	\$9.30
4.50-20	5.35	5.35	10.38
4.50-21	5.43	5.43	10.54
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48
5.00-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.00-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
5.00-21	6.96	6.96	13.54
5.25-18	7.53	7.53	14.60
5.25-21	8.15	8.15	15.82
5.50-18	8.35	8.35	16.20
5.50-19	8.48	8.48	16.46
6.00-18	10.65	10.65	20.66
H.D. 6.00-19	10.85	10.85	21.04
H.D. 6.00-20	10.95	10.95	21.24
H.D. 6.00-21	11.10	11.10	21.54
H.D. 6.00-22	11.60	11.60	22.50
H.D. 6.50-20	12.65	12.65	24.54
H.D. 7.00-20	14.65	14.65	28.42

H. D. TRUCK and BUS TIRES			
	Our Cash Price	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price
30x5	\$15.35	\$15.35	\$29.74
32x6	26.50	26.50	51.00
34x7	36.40	36.40	70.60
36x8	51.65	51.65	100.20
6.00-20	11.65	11.65	22.60
6.50-20	15.50	15.50	30.00
7.50-20	26.45	26.45	51.60
9.00-20	46.50	46.50	90.40
9.75-20	61.65	61.65	120.00

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.59	\$3.59	\$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

Firestone COURIER TYPE			
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.10	\$3.10	\$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.98	3.98	7.65
30x3 1/2 Cl.	2.89	2.89	5.75

*FIRESTONE do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name and the quality equals that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their and our unlimited guarantee. You are doubly protected.

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\$5.75 With your old battery
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BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
CAR WASH
CHASSIS LUBRICATION
VACUUM CLEAN
Reg. Price \$4.50, Special
\$2.45

FREE Spark Plug Testing

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

NO DANGER TO FREE SPEECH
Bruce Bliven, editor of the Republic, came home from Europe in a dark mood. And this although he concerned himself not about reparations, tariff walls nor armaments.

Mr. Bliven is concerned about the rights of man. Free speech and a free press, the open recognition of which dates back but a few generations, are being choked off. One hundred sixty million Russians aren't permitted to open their mouths except to eat and they're lucky when they can do that. Forty million Italians are denied free speech and a free press. Sixty-five million Japanese, 350 million Indians share the same boat with Russians and Italians.

Mr. Bliven also found evidence here at home of the decline of free speech and press and looks at the future darkly, seeing populations marshalled for pre-determined purposes, told certain things and kept in ignorance of certain other things to further these purposes.

Yet were Mr. Bliven to rid himself of the chill effect of the European atmosphere which he has shortly left and examine closely into the warp that is still running swiftly into the loom of our national life, examine its texture critically, he cannot fail to conclude that these precious rights are here more uncurtailed than ever, so free in fact that particular caution should be exercised in their use.

It is interesting to take actual cases from different states and see exactly what is being said and done along these lines.

The Alabama court in reviewing a famous contempt case declared, concerning the criticism of the court by a newspaper:

"Such criticism is the right of the citizen and essential not only to the proper administration of justice, but to the public tranquility and contentment. Withdrawing power from courts to summarily interfere with such exercise of the right of the press and freedom of speech deprives them of no useful power."

"It is not the duty of the court to notice every contempt. Many contempts may well be left to be rebuked by the good sense of the people, and the respect they entertain for the institutions of their country without in any way impairing the authority of the court. Courts will punish for contempt only when the ends of justice will be best subserved thereby."

In Illinois a very broad position was taken and the rule put in this language by the supreme court:

"Let us say here, and so plainly that our position can be misrepresented only by malice or gross stupidity, that we do not deprecate, nor should we claim the right to punish, any criticism the press may choose to publish upon our decisions, opinions or official conduct in regard to cases that have passed from our jurisdiction, so long as our action is correctly stated, and our official integrity is not impeached."

The editor of the Chicago Journal in that case had been cited for contempt in using this language about a trial court that had permitted delay:

"The sum of \$1400 (raised for the defense) is enough nowadays to enable a man to purchase immunity from the consequences of any crime. The courts are now completely in control of contempt and necessary safeguards of the justice of the legal profession, who fear and far from human blood spilled by the hands of other men."

And when the court that was mentioned fined the editor for contempt the higher court remarked:

"As long as the court was conscious it had not been frightened from its propriety by the media in question, the wiser course would have been to pass it by in silence."

"Respect of course cannot be compelled; it is the voluntary tribute of the public to worth, virtue and intelligence, and while they are found on the judgment seat, so long and no longer will they retain the public confidence."

man kept in jail? The people have just as much right to put the judge in jail as he had to order Spurlock sent to jail." After the trial judge fined the editor the appellate court reversed him taking the position that Spurlock's trial was over and that:

"Comments, however stringent, which have relation to proceedings which are past, and ended, are not in contempt of the authority of the court to which reference is made. Such may constitute a libel upon the judge but cannot be treated as in contempt."

"Such statements, whether falsely or truthfully made, might tend to vex and annoy a judge but they would not rise to the grade of contempt."

Out in Nebraska an editor wrote this about a court:

"Persons who were around the criminal section of the district court yesterday witnessed a striking illustration of what it is to be possessed of a pull. These same persons were also given an illustration of how easy it is for a man to keep out of the penitentiary if the pull is worked for all its worth."

The appellate court in reversing the punishment of this editor for contempt declared that "the power for contempt is not given to compel a sentimental respect. It is not every uncomplimentary comment or criticism upon a judge that he can afford to notice."

A South Dakota editor, surrounded by Populists, was sure there was politics in the court. He wrote:

"The trial judge and the sheriff are well known popocrats. Caddy, the prisoner, belongs to the same party. The five witnesses for the defense who have been indicted for perjury are all popocrats. The defendant's lawyer is a life-long Democrat, and last our informant says that every man out of the special venire of 24 was also a permanent Democrat or popocrat. The only Republican in the entire push is the prosecuting attorney. Such a political color to the affair seems strange, and the selection of that sort of venire seems rotten."

But as might be expected, and consistently with practically all appellate court decisions, the supreme court said:

"It is true that too often, under the guise of guaranteed freedom, the press transcends the limits of manly criticism and resorts to methods injurious to persons and tribunals justly entitled to the moral support of all law-abiding citizens but such digressions are not always unmixed evils and it is only in rare instances that legal proceedings in repression of such a license can with propriety be resorted to."

A recent decision by the supreme court of Wisconsin shows how that court, even when its own feelings have been outraged by reckless criticism, protects the right of the people to have their say. It declared:

"Courts will not seek immunity from criticism by restraining the citizen or threatening the exercise of the right of free speech. Freedom of discussion is important in order that the citizen may be advised concerning the affairs of his government and placed in the possession of facts which will enable him with such discrimination as he may possess, to form intelligent conclusions."

"People realize that the stirring up of passion and prejudice against, and the inspiring of a lack of confidence in, the courts, is an assault upon organized society. Of all the departments of government the courts are the least able to defend themselves against public attacks. Society expects such strength and dignity on the part of judges and courts as will restrain them from the rough and tumble of public debate concerning their actions."

"The defense of the courts must be left to a fair and unbiased consideration of their own records by an intelligent public conscience. Courts are entitled to just such respect as the citizen sees fit to accord them. It is for those who bestow the respect, and not those upon whom it is bestowed, to set the limits of the respect to which courts are entitled. It is entirely out of harmony with the spirit of Democratic government for any creature of that government to coerce the respect of the citizen."

Bruce Bliven's fear of restraint upon free speech in America is wholly unfounded.

So far as the courts are concerned they will see to it that no one is denied his right of criticism, just or unjust. There is more danger for America in the use of too much than too little speech.

VICE PRESIDENTS
Every four years the conventions of the two great political parties serve to remind us anew what a peculiar job the vice presidency is.

SO THEY SAY!

France rejoices in the success at Lausanne. We have shut our doors to passion.
—Edouard Herriot premier of France, after reparations agreement with Germany.

No man living has the qualifications of President Hoover.
—Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Prosperity has always returned and will again.
—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

The proposal (Garner relief bill) violates every sound principle of public finance and government. Never before has so dangerous a suggestion been seriously made to our country.
—President Hoover, in veto message.

I believe the information I gave the New Jersey authorities will prove valuable if they will act upon it.
—John Hughes Curtis, convicted of obstructing justice in Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

EXAGGERATION

"I have lost everything," he said, And sat him down to sigh. I understood his look of dread, His sorrow-stricken eve. I waited through his weeping spell Then asked him: "Are your children well?"

"And did you kiss your wife good-bye This morning as you left?" "Lost everything," you faintly cry. Of them are you bereft? Did you not see the green trees sway Above you in the breeze today?

"What is it time has swept away And leaves you now so sad?" Some bright eyes in a happier day You merely thought you had; Figures on paper, good to boast, Which bank accountants daily post.

"And if perchance they write in red Or if the ink be black, The same sun glimmers overhead, July brings roses back. At home for you the children wait, And yet 'lost everything' you state." (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 19, 1907

The Misses Edna Kent, Jean and Helen Patterson, Sarah Sylvester, Cora Boomier, Hattie and Jennie Zonne left that morning for Chain-o-Lakes, Waupaca, where they were to spend ten days camping on Columbia lake, chaperoned by Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Miss Lillian Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Rankin-st., left the previous day for an extended visit with friends at Peshigo.

Theodore L. Briggs returned the previous evening from Wausau where he had been visiting with friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merkle and family were spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith at Bloomer.

Miss Lulu O'Keefe was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Kelly at Green Bay that week.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Grace, were spending a week with friends and relatives at Chicago.

Miss Catherine Kelly and Giles Kelly, Green Bay, were spending several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Hayes, Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, July 14, 1922

A strike call to the 30,000 stationary firemen, engineers, and others employed on railroads throughout the United States had been issued, Timothy Healy, international president of the organization, announced that day.

Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Greunke, daughter of Frank Greunke, Clintonville, to Eugene De Maize, son of Mrs. Rose De Guire, 705 Fremont-st., which took place on July 3.

Arthur Dorschner was surprised at his home, 585 Brewster-st., the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowell left for Lake Pelican and other points near there the previous Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Bramer, who was taking a course in nursing at Passavant Hospital at Chicago, was spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bramer, 773 Bates-st.

Miss Elizabeth Utz was attending the summer session of the Marlard school in Petersburg, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Neill and son, and Mrs. Conrad Verbrück and daughter, motored to Princeton on business the preceding day.

Opinions Of Others

A SWISS VIEW

To what extent the motor car is responsible for increase in crime is as yet impossible to determine. That it has been a great factor in facilitating the escape of criminals, and futher the immunity with which illegal activities of every sort may be carried on, are indisputable facts, but at the same time it may reasonably be alleged that the police, and all other investigating and law-enforcing bodies have been enabled, by the same opportunities for energy and speed, if the thief, robber or smuggler can travel far faster than he ever did before, so can the gendarmier, and unless the vehicle of the malefactor is superior to that of the authorities, they can overtake him, too, provided the alarm is transmitted in time.

But there is the particular in which the rogue on wheels has the advantage of his pursuers. A little delay multiplies many times his former chances of escape, and besides affords him easy conveyance for the pernicious weapons of his trade, and commodious transport for his ill-gotten or unlawfully seized. Besides its obvious contribution to crimes of degradation and violence the automobile has been a convenient agency in many unworthy intrigues and liaisons—Valerand (Lucerne, Switzerland).

The first factory in the United Kingdom for the production of glass wool, primarily for heat insulation in ships, locomotives and engine rooms, has been opened at Glasgow.

Radio telephone service has been established between Germany and Siam and a similar service is being planned between Germany and Egypt.

A new bullet, carrying two circular "wings" is said to attain a speed of 500 feet a second and to be able to pierce armor plate at 30 yards.

WHAT THE TWO PARTIES NEED MOST RIGHT NOW IS ONE OF THESE TREASURE DETECTORS!



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE CHILDREN LIKE IT
Today came a letter that tells the whole story the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils. I hope medical readers who are still advising or using the old Spanish method exclusively will see this letter and perhaps the light.

Dear Dr. Brady:

I want to thank you for telling my mother about Dr. — and diathermy. I am seven years old and it is just three years ago today I had my tonsils cut out. Just a few weeks ago Dr. — finished my tonsils. But I like to have it done by diathermy much better than surgically.

Sincerely yours,
Roderick

Along with Roderick's letter came one from his mother, who says Roderick wrote me without prompting or suggestion from her, as a genuine expression of his appreciation of diathermy. She explains that the same doctor has removed her tonsils by diathermy as well as fragments of tonsils from the throat of her two sons, who had undergone the radical operation three years ago.

The diathermy method is becoming increasingly popular for the clearing up of tags and fragments of tonsils left in the throat after the standard tonsillectomy. Pretty tough to break the news to such patients that they must have another operation to clean up odds and ends left by the first operation. Even the brass throat specialists haven't the nerve to maintain that bloody surgery is the only satisfactory method in such circumstances.

Roderick shows his good sense in preferring the diathermy method to the old Spanish custom. Who wouldn't? Only the goof who doesn't know about modern developments in surgery.

Diathermy extirpation of the tonsils is surgery, of course. Beware of any shyster who pretends it isn't. And beware of the medical and non-medical quacks who canvass the public for business on the plea that they use some method I happen to have recommended in this column. No one can claim to have my endorsement for himself or his method, not with my knowledge or consent. I have been compelled to take action to stop certain disreputable persons from such illegal use of my name. In this tonil treatment or any other treatment I suggest, it is of first importance to be sure the physician is one of good standing. If you have anything to do with one whose professional standing is obscure or bad, you do so at your own peril. In no case do I ever name a physician or specialist for anybody, unless I know or have good reason to believe the doctor's professional reputation is good.

The doctor I recommended to Roderick's mother is an ideal physician, even if he is a . . . oh, well, some of our dumb readers can't take a joke. I just happened that he is near Roderick's home. I have seen him at work with diathermy on rich and poor, mostly poor, and I believe that even if he used the old Spanish method on Roderick the patient would still feel as he does toward his doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Peroxide
Will peroxide harm the scalp when used in bleaching the hair? (Miss W.)
Answer—No.

Cross Eyes
Son aged 6 months seems a little cross-eyed when he looks straight ahead. Can cross eyes be straightened? If so, by operation or by wearing glasses? (Mrs. W. B.)
Answer—Usually by suitable glasses.

Cod Liver Oil
A says it is fattening. B says it is not fattening. (W. F. F.)
Answer—It has the same food value as butter.

Morphin by Hypo
I do you know anything about Twilight Sleep used in maternity cases in hospital? 2. Give explanation of it. (Mrs. G. W. S.)
Answer—So-called "twilight sleep" is amnesia produced by

hypodermic injections of morphin and scopolamin (the same drugs used to numb the senses of persons about to be operated on or executed, and the same drugs used in so-called "truth serum" to procure evidence where a suspected person is concealing guilty knowledge). On general principles I'd give an institution a wide berth if it bids for patronage with such bait.

Mustard on Chest
Is a mustard plaster on the chest beneficial in cases of bronchitis with wheeziness? How does it act? (L. C.)

Answer—Yes, a well made paste of, say, one part mustard flour and three or four parts white floux mixed with tepid water, spread on muslin, and applied to the chest, is beneficial where there is acute inflammation. It acts as a counter-irritant. It should be removed soon as the skin under it reddens up, perhaps in 15 to 30 minutes. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

THREE of the Tynies promptly hopped inside the balloon, but Scouty stopped and asked, "Where will it take us, when we get up in the air?"

"At other times we have been tossed around by wind till we were lost. If that's to happen this time, for the ride I don't care."

"The kindly old balloon man smiled and then he said, 'Don't worry child. You'll merely have a real good time and then come to the ground.'"

"Jump in! You have no time to lose. I'll wait right here and take a snooze. When you come back again, beneath that bush I can be found."

So Scouty joined the others who were yelling, "Hey! What's ailing you? We're not afraid to take this trip. The sky is very clear."

"Just hang on tight and up we'll go. If we rise fast, instead of slow, it won't be very long until we'll be real far from here."

"Goodby," exclaimed the friendly man, as to his sleeping spot he ran. And then the big balloon went up. It gave the bunch a thrill.

When they had risen 'bout a mile, a brown displaced wee Duncy's smile. Said he, "It's getting cold up here. I fear I'll get a chill."

Another Tyny then cried out, "What is that flying 'round about? It looks like a great big bird." And that's just what it was!

Said Windy, "Watch it dive and dip. I hope it does not spoil our trip. You'd think that it was crazy! See the funny stunts it does."

The bird came closer, much too soon, and started pecking the balloon. "Get out of here," cried Coppy. "Do you think we went to flop?" The bird, however, grew real rough. It pecked until the bag went "puff!" As soon as all the wind was out, the balloon began to drop.

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TAXI TO THE JAIL
Knoxville, Tenn.—(G.)—He was drunk, and Henry Dean knew it. He reasoned that the best place for a drunken man is in jail. He called a taxi and was driven to the County Jail. He walked in, asked for Sheriff Hackney, and was told the Sheriff wasn't in. Dean insisted he be locked up, so Chief Deputy Season Garrett complied with the request.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Chicago — The name of a tall, lean, energetic man from Jersey City, is on the lips of practically everyone who was in Chicago for the democratic national convention.

He is Mayor Frank Hague, vice chairman of the democratic national committee—one of Al Smith's closest friends and strongest supporters.

In New Jersey the name of Frank Hague is synonymous with political power. Just what he will do in Chicago within the next two weeks is what they all want to know. The new Jersey delegates to the convention are Frank Hague's delegates. That much is certain.

Fifty-six years old, a year younger than Smith, Hague is politically wet, but personally dry. He doesn't even smoke and cares little for luxury or shows.

He Likes Children
His hobbies are hospitals and children. "Little snooters"—his pet name for babies—are perhaps his greatest love.

His interest in them dates back to the time when he was a child. Born in a large and poor family, as a boy he was frail and sickly. His mother often told him how the doctors at the clinic saved his life when he was a baby.

Today, on a hill overlooking the Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline, rises the Jersey City medical center—one of the most remarkable city and county hospitals in the world.

Frank Hague has almost lived at that hospital. He has seen it grow from a single, poorly equipped building to a group of modern towers, splendidly equipped and impressively staffed.

He has spent so much time there that he talks like a doctor. From the operating rooms to the kitchens always he knows what is going on. Once he went out on an impromptu visit. While passing through the kitchen he encountered someone trying to sell the hospital some inferior chickens. He picked one up, sniffed it, and threw it in the dealer's face.

His other pet projects are the mothers' institute, where any baby in Jersey City may receive free care from an expert pediatrician, and the A. Harry Moore hospital for crippled children, with teachers to keep the little patients up in their studies.

Indisputed Leader
In 1926 he was the subject of a legislative investigation. The New Jersey legislature ruled him in contempt of court for refusal to answer questions about his personal income and ordered him arrested. The court of errors and appeals, however, vindicated him, and the year following he was reelected mayor of Jersey City.

Since then, in his city and his state, his party leadership has been wholly undisputed. He has behind him an organization closely knit and functioning smoothly.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — The notion persists that New Yorkers in general are impersonal and cold, if not actually unfriendly; that the city turns a freezing shoulder to the newcomer; that cries for help are apt to fall on deaf ears.

The generalization doesn't hold up in most cases I can think of. Many who are here must admit that, broadly speaking, New York is a friendlier city than some of the old home towns.

As we remember some of these towns—if we are frank—we probably will admit that if we had the choice of being strangers or down-and-outers there or here, we would choose New York as the quicker place to catch on and the surest place to survive.

If we had a building talent and wanted to try it out—well, there's just no argument. It would have to be New York.

Most New Yorkers who are assembled here were New Yorkers before they came. For, after all, New York is a state of mind—a state of mind that demands certain liberties as well as opportunities. The seeming unfriendliness, or coldness, of the city is the guarantee of the liberties sought out. People don't bother about you here unless you want them to. You can come and go as you please, do as you want. But if you want notice, assistance, protection and can't get it when you ask for it, then your case is unusual.

Friendly City
Fair consideration must make it at once apparent that the whole development of New York is based upon its acceptance of the stranger for what he is worth, whether he comes into the melting pot from a far country or from Idaho or Georgia.

If you've got anything to sell, and can't sell it in New York, there must be something wrong with it. For everything from Brooklyn bridge to quill toothpicks has been sold here and the market here is relatively better right now than anywhere else.

Every season the whole town thrills to the discovery of new talent in the arts. The drama critics always have an eye peeled for some stranger with an improved grimace or a neater ankle. The art commentators literally excavate among the mass of offerings for something of genuine promise.

If the stranger wants company in New York, there are thousands of others who want company, too. And hundreds of places where and ways how they may get together.

When the hat is passed here to help the needy, the response usually is greater than it is anywhere else on earth. And quicker.

A Sense Of Humor
New York as a whole has a hearty tolerance and a sense of humor. In competitive circles there is plenty of throat-cutting and back-biting, of course, but I remember the same situations back home.

Any town where the schedule of an entire elevated railway line is held up, at an hour when the masses of people are on their way to work—and where everybody is good natured about the delay—because a loose pup is loping along the rails in front of a train and an engineer won't run him down—

Any such town that isn't a cold and harsh town. And it isn't too much in a hurry to be humane.

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS
On July 15, 1918, Germany threw her last ounce of strength in another great offensive on the western front. The attack, centered against French and American troops, began with great fury on a front of more than 65 miles from Chateau-Thierry to Rheims.

German official bulletins claimed complete victory in the first day of the great drive. They claimed 10,000 prisoners and vast stores had been captured.

French advisers admitted that their troops had been pushed back as much as three miles but claimed that all important points were being held and that troops available were amply capable of handling the situation.

An entire American division was rushed into a counter-attack and succeeded in retaking a part of the ground lost earlier in the day.

An African tribe which confines its language to grunts has been found. That language is known in the United States, too, but is used only at breakfast.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON'S
FORCING OUT
SATURDAY SPECIAL!
MEN'S SHIRTS
"Wilson Bros." Make, \$1.50 Value **95c**
(White, Tan, Blue)
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Avenue

Veterans Keep On Parading in Plea for Bonus

Marines Called Out but are Sent Back to Their Quarters

Washington—(P)—Other people may have changed their minds about what to do with the capital's marching bonus seekers, but the veterans themselves plodded back and forth today listening to nothing much but the echo of their footsteps from the building where the laws are made.

Once more they walked, sat and slept in relays through the night, a long and then a short line creeping across the pavement to the east of the capitol.

Early in the night, and before they got so very tired, they sang a little. One of their favorites was "My Bonus Lies Over the Ocean." They followed a black-face comedian who entertained them for a while with riddles and wise-cracks. But his repertoire didn't last forever and he got tired.

They were still wondering why the marines had been called out early in the night and then sent back to their quarters.

The sea-soldiers quick-stepped to the capitol from barracks nearby, straining their rifles in Saturday hall, they got ready for patrol duty. But there was a conference, an order, and they went back to the barracks to sleep while the men who want the bonus marched on.

Order Is Revoked

Pelham D. Glassford, police superintendent, once ordered the capitol ground cleared. He sent for reinforcements for the score of policemen he had. Before they arrived Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) talked with him and Glassford revoked that order.

So the parade went on through the second night and into the third day. The police got a little tender-hearted toward daybreak and let some of the veterans sit down to rest. None, though, were allowed to lie down. Those who wanted to had to leave the capitol grounds.

The marching veterans did not seem particularly interested in the fact that the house and senate had voted to extend until July 23 the time in which the government can pay the railroad fare home. Less than 2,000 had borrowed money to go home while seven or eight thousand maintained camps in the capital.

Explains Why 4 Kernels Are Planted in Each Hill

Neillsville—(P)—"One for the blackbird, one for the crow, one for the cutworm and one to grow." This line of doggerel, central Wisconsin folk lore has it, explains the early planter's reason for placing four kernels of corn into every hill. And there is reason in the rhyme, it is indicated by the experience of a Clark-co farmer.

Crows ate all the first planting of corn this year. He seeded again, but this time for the special benefit of the crows. The corn, broadcast without covering, had been soaked in poison, and a field of dead crows was the result. Now the third planting promises a harvest of corn.

Reduce Freight Rates on Cheese

Cut Goes Into Effect July 23 to Meet Truck Competition

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—On July 23, various railroads will establish drastically reduced rates on cheese shipped from 18 Wisconsin points to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Des Moines, and Hastings and Lincoln, Neb.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted permission to the carriers to establish new low rates on that date in order to meet truck competition.

The Wisconsin origins from which the new rates will apply are Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Juneau, Francis Creek, Reedville, Plymouth, Cleveland, Two Rivers, Edgar, Marathon City, Zebrow, Wausau, Shawano, Marshfield and Newton.

The new rate from these points to Hastings and Lincoln will be 73 cents per 100 pounds plus emergency rates authorized by the 15 per cent freight rate increase decision. The new rate to the other 5 destinations will be 53 cents per 100 pounds plus the same emergency charges. These rates will be in effect from July 23, 1932 to March 31, 1933.

The reductions in many cases are as much as 30 cents per 100 pounds.

Dance at Lake Park Sat.


Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite,
Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

Vacuum Bottles

Famous "American Maid"

80c
First Size

Neat enamel-
ed case; cap
of polished al-
uminum.




Fishing Lines

Irish Linen! Non-Kink!

60c

Twisted and
polished, nat-
ural color. 18
to 54 lb. test
lines.

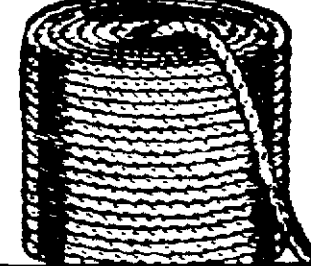
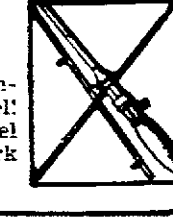


Casting Rods

Crystal Agate Guides!

\$1.00

3 piece, tem-
pered steel.
Nickel-
ed reel
seats. Cork
grips.

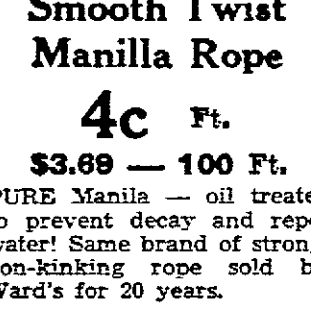


Smooth Twist
Manilla Rope

4c Ft.

\$3.99 — 100 Ft.

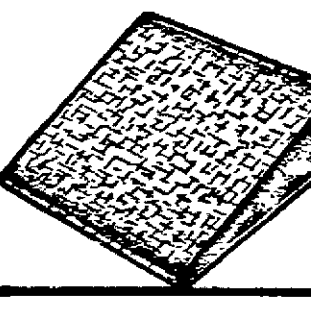
PURE Manilla — oil treated
to prevent decay and repel
water! Same brand of strong,
non-kinking rope sold by
Ward's for 20 years.



Automobile
Seat Cushions

69c

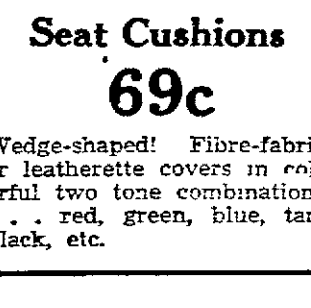
Wedge-shaped! Fibre-fabric
or leatherette covers in col-
orful two tone combinations
... red, green, blue, tan,
black, etc.



Automobile
Seat Covers

89c For
Couples

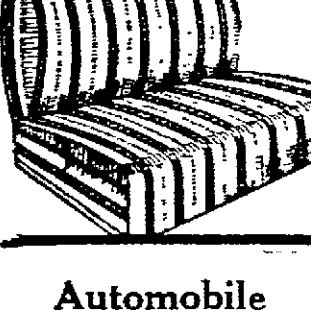
New, open weave spun hem-
lock fibres ... cool and
smooth as cloth! Lined!
For coaches \$1.89, sedans \$1.89



Boys' "Buddy"
Ward" Shirts

49c

Beautifully tailored broad-
cloth! Double yoke, non-
rip sleeve facings; lined col-
lar and cuffs. Ages 12-14



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Beautifully tailored broad-
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rip sleeve facings; lined col-
lar and cuffs. Ages 12-14

July Clearance

St'd BINDER TWINE

Carload shipment
just arrived ...

PER BALE \$3.43
8 Lb. Balls

Insect-proofed. Full yardage to the ball. Runs out evenly. Not prison made!

WINDSOR WASHERS

Repossessed Gasoline Machines. All porcelain tub.
Sheet capacity. Specially priced at ... **\$49.00**
Also an Electric at **\$34.95**

BATHING SUITS All wool. Assorted sizes and colors. Prices up to \$1.39. 79c Now ...	BATHING SUITS All wool. Assorted sizes and colors. Prices up to \$2.95. \$1.98 Now ...
BATHING SHOES Assorted sizes and colors. Specially priced at ... 39c	SCRAMBLE TABLE Assorted designs. Up to \$1.00 values. Now ... 39c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Genuine broadcloth, pre-shrunk, assorted colors and sizes ... **79c**

SPORTING GOODS ...

CAMP COT. Brown cotton duck, 27x76 ... \$2.98	CAMP STOOL. Select hardwood, col- orful woven strut seat ... 45c
HAMMOCKS. Built one-third stronger. Bed size, 32x72 ... \$2.59	BICYCLE TIRES. 2-ply select bicycle fabric. Black studded tread ... 95c

HARDWARE ...

High Grade TOOL GRINDER. Has many uses ... 59c	PIPE WRENCH. Finest drop forged steel, 18" ... \$1.00
DOOR LOCK SET. Dull brass finish. For inside or outside use ... 35c	COMBINATION PLIERS. Has hundreds of uses ... 29c
SCREW DRIVER. Special forged steel ... 15c	LAKESIDE BLOW TORCH. Extra size burner ... \$3.25
RATCHET SCREW DRIVER. Im- proved right and left action ... \$1.19	RATCHET BRACE. Has tempered steel jaws ... 95c

ELECTRIC GOODS ...

AUTOMATIC EGGSTER. Complete with cord ... 98c	ELECTRIC HOT PLATE. Stainless steel bottom. Dish cover ... \$1.29
FLASHLIGHT. 2 cell. Black enamel, Nickel trim. Complete ... 59c	ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR. 7 cup size. Nickel plated. At ... \$2.98
FLASHLIGHT. 5 cell. 1200 foot focusing range ... \$1.39	ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON. 6 iron size. Nickel plated ... \$1.29
ELECTRIC IRON. 6 pound size. Chromium plated. Complete ... \$2.49	KITCHEN LIGHTS. White finish. Complete with plug in socket and cord ... \$1.00
ELECTRIC BULBS. Genuine Westinghouse, 25-60 Watts, ea ... 10c	ELECTRIC FANS. Improved types and sizes ... \$1.95-\$10.95

HOUSEWARES ...

GENUINE MASON JAR COVERS. Specially priced at dozen ... 25c	MOP PAIL AND WRINGER. Has rust-proof pail ... \$1
MASON JAR RINGS. Dozen ... 5c	CLOTHES LINE ROPE. 1/2 inch, 50 ft. ... 5c
4 Dozen for 19c	SPRINKLING CAN. 10 quart size. Made of extra heavy galvanized iron ... 59c
GARBAGE CANS. 10 gallon capacity. Complete with cover and lock on handle ... 79c	BLEACHED DISH CLOTHS. 12 inch x 18 inch ... 15c
ALUMINUM WARE. As- sorted numbers non- stick ... \$1.00	

AUTO Needs ...

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIR KIT. 1 piece run around ... 19c	SPONGES. 3 piece set. A ... 50c
OUTING JUG. 1 gallon size. cork insulator ... 94c	HIGH GRADE CHAMOIS. Hand ... 98c
TOW CHAIN. 12 ft. 1/2 inch. Has crutal and ... \$1.29	SPOKE BRUSH. For ... 29c
POLISHING CLOTH. ... 15c	POLISHING CLOTHS. 12 inch x 18 inch ... 25c
TIRE PUMPS. Quick ... \$1.10	LUGGAGE CARRIERS. Opens to 50 in. ... 69c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660 APPLETON

Alarm Clocks

Gilbert's 50-Hr. Movement

\$1.00

Colored
or nickel case.
Luminous dial
and non-
breakable crys-
tal.



Toaster and Cord

Genuine Nickel Plated

\$1.19

New design
turnover doors
turn toast
when let
down; hold
heat too!

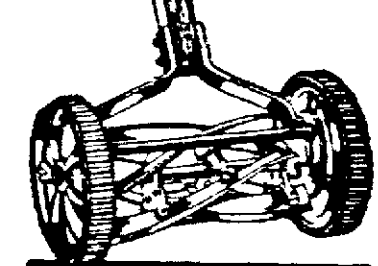


Camp Chairs

Striped Canvas Seats!

65c

Strong hard-
wood frame.
Fold for
C comfortable
sleeping habits



Clearance of
Lawn Mowers

\$6.45


Only 3 to go at this price!
Self-adjusting ball bearings;
rugged frame ... 16-inch
wheels. 3 blades.



Handy Top-Icer
Refrigerators

35-Lb.
Capacity \$10.15

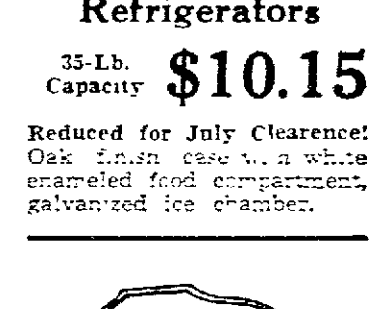
Reduced for July Clearance!
Oak finish with a white
enamel-
ed food compartment,
galvanized ice chamber.



Handy Top-Icer
Refrigerators

35-Lb.
Capacity \$10.15

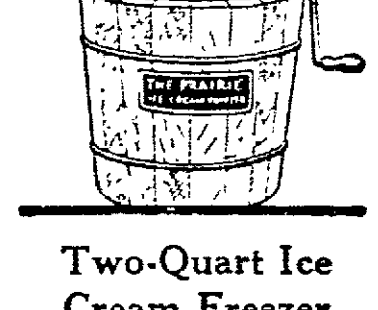
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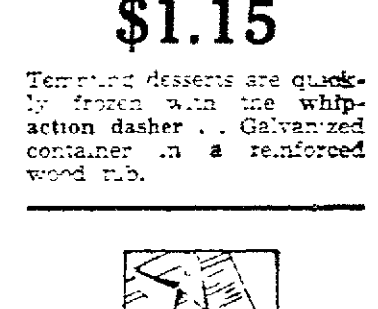
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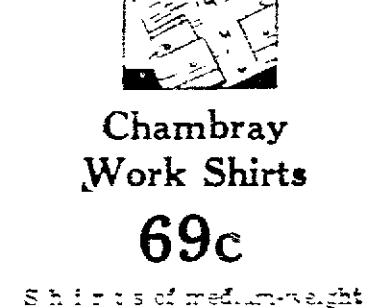
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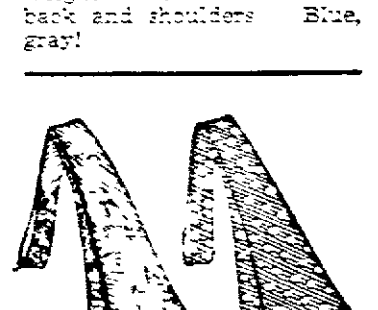
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Erb Park Is Scene Of Picnic

Twenty-seven members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church held a picnic Thursday night at Erb park. A picnic supper was served. Miss Julia Palmer and Miss Monica Kraft were in charge.

The sodality will receive its monthly communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning.

A rally of Reformed churches of the central district of the Sheboygan classis and Evangelical churches of the Fond du Lac regional conference will be held Sunday, July 31, at Oshkosh. There will be an outdoor service in the morning at which a mass choir of both churches will sing. The Evangelical church will provide the speaker.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon and there will be special entertainment, consisting of games and stunts, during the afternoon.

Reformed churches of Kaukauna, Appleton, Porter, Dale, Fremont and Oshkosh will take part as well as St. John Evangelical church of Appleton and Evangelical churches of the Fond du Lac regional conference.

An open air meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at Pierce park for members and their children. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served after which a short business session will take place. There will be special entertainment for the children and cards will be played by the adults. Each member will bring her own dishes, sandwiches and one covered dish.

The unit will provide coffee. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Fred Dauchert, chairman; Mrs. W. O. Dehne, Mrs. Clarence Stern, Mrs. Herman Schommer, Mrs. Jeannette Dodge, Mrs. John Hantschel, Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. Roy McGregor.

Nine table were in play at the weekly card party sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Hollenbach and Mrs. S. Pfefferle, and at plumpack by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Mrs. John Poetzl was in charge.

Plans for a "combination social" to be given July 27 were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. The social is called "combination" because the women will serve either cake or pie with the ice cream.

A social hour took place after the meeting. Twenty-eight members were present. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in August at Pierce park.

Members of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church and their wives were entertained at an outing Tuesday night at the W. C. Williams home on School Section rd. Fifteen couples attended. Horse-shoe and other games provided the entertainment, and a lunch was served. The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be August 8.

"Girls of India" was read by Mrs. Al Baehler at the meeting of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Huesemann, E. North-st. Mrs. Augusta Manthey was hostess. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the city park.

The sermon on the Mount was the subject for study at the meeting of Sodality Leica and First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. Irwin Kimball was hostess, and Mrs. William Delrow had charge of the program. Six members were present. The next meeting will be August 11.

The sewing circle of First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park with eight members and two visitors present. Mrs. David Carlson read a story, and Mrs. E. Sandberg led the devotional. Mrs. E. W. Turney had charge of the lunch.

A short business session of Equitable Reserve Association preceded cards Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. De Wayne Morneau, Arthur Kobs, and Peter Chmrl. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be August 11.

Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will hold a picnic Sunday at Rockland Beach. The members will leave after the morning church service, and remain at the beach all day. A basket picnic lunch will be served and swimming and games will provide entertainment.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church sponsored an ice cream social Thursday at the church. Mrs. Herman Bardenheger was in charge.

Man Given Patent on Bread Slicing Machine

A patent has been granted to Jacob Zimmer, 620 W. Lawrence-st. by the United States patent bureau on a bread slicing machine. The patent was granted through Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent lawyer, and the firm of Staidl, Schmiede and Hoeftel, Appleton attorneys.

The invention involves a bread slicing contraption of unique design. The feature of the invention is a sanitary frame that collects no cleanings for rodents. There are a number of uniform slices of bread to be severed in one operation without squashing the balance of the loaf. Another feature of the machine is its adaptability to operation by right or left handed persons.

RUTH CHATTERTON TO CHANGE MATES



Now it's Ruth Chatterton, one of the screen's most popular stars, who is to have a new husband. George Brent, who was engaged as Miss Chatterton's leading man six months ago in "The Rich Are Always With Us," has announced he and Miss Chatterton will be married as soon as she and Ralph Forbes are divorced, probably in August. Forbes is in Reno now to seek the decree on the grounds of "incompatibility." Miss Chatterton and Brent are pictured above.

Church Brotherhood Will Sponsor Outing

Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will sponsor an outing for members, their wives, and families Sunday, July 24, at the cottages of William Mueller and Fred Hoffman, at Shawano Lake. A special meeting of the men's club was held Tuesday night to make the final arrangements for the outing. The party will leave immediately after the morning service and spend the day at the lake.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Arthur Becker, chairman; Chester Merkle, Otto Sager, Norman Belling, Emil Kahler, and Albert Tank.

Parties

Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 507 E. Sumner-st., entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Adeline Adrian, whose marriage to Edward V. Canadian, Niagara Falls, N. Y., will take place July 27. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Court whist was played and prizes won by Mrs. Clarence Stearns, Mrs. Sarto Balliet, and Mrs. W. O. Dehne. Miss Adrian was presented with a guest prize.

Mrs. Sarto Balliet, 620 N. Rankin-st., entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Adeline Adrian who will be married soon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Harry Jordan and Miss Adrian. The guest of honor was presented with a guest prize. Eight persons were present.

Miss Eva Gabriel and Miss Faye Cohen entertained at a swimming party Thursday afternoon at Menasha beach. A picnic lunch was served and a marshmallow roast was held in the evening. Those present were the Misses Mildred Blunder, Myrtle Greenberg, Rosemary Ritten, Florence Seger and Reva Cohen.

Miss Lila Radtke, Fair-st., entertained the N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her cottage at Rockland Beach. The entertainment was informal. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Miss Virginia Westphal, 614 W. Winnebago-st.

Blueberry Marshes are Attracting Hundreds

Marshfield —UP— With the vanguard of 200 Indians, mostly from Jackson, already arrived, the annual invasion of blueberry pickers into the lowlands of southern Wood and northern Juneau-co is expected this week.

Because of the many unemployed persons this year, a record crowd of pickers is expected to augment the Indians to whom the blueberry affords food and money.

Late frosts this spring shortened the crop and pickers report that in some sections frost-killed blossoms killed nearly all of the berries. In other places where bushes were protected by brush or are on higher ground, the berries hang in great blue bunches.

Many berry fields are located in the region 25 to 40 miles south of Marshfield, in the region of Boock, Cranmoor, Daly, Meadow Valley, Finley and Cry Point.

Charge Kimberly Man Drove Auto Recklessly

Lester E. Reim, Kimberly, was arrested last night on a charge of reckless driving on N. R. road. He was taken to the county court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon to answer charges. Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

Cut-throat Mass. — Franklin D. Roosevelt

cut-throat mass. — Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to be in here in his party, says Carl Frank Rosvold, former tax collector of the general store, Cleveland stopped here once and he was elected.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer from Painful and Unpleasant Menstrual Periods. Chichester's Pills. THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Women in Golf Meet This Month

Pine Hills Country club, Sheboygan, will be the scene of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament July 25 to 30. Golfers from Beloit, Madison, Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Janesville, Kenosha, Kilbourn, La Crosse, Manitowish, Marshfield, Menomonie, Milwaukee, Monroe, Green Bay, Wauwatosa, Elkhart Lake, Racine, Stoughton, Portage, and Wausau will be present.

The following is a list of the committees in charge of the state competitions appointed by Mrs. Herman Roenitz, general chairman:

Assisting Mrs. Roenitz as chairman of the tournament are Mrs. Roy E. Wagner, Janesville, association vice president; Mrs. Louis Fessenden, state president; Mrs. Konrad Teruoka, Mrs. Roy J. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Worthing, Mrs. E. D. McBride, and Miss Mabel Colton.

Rules—Mrs. Konrad Testuide, chairman; Quil-Qu-Oc; Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, Black Hawk and Maple Bluff, Madison; Mrs. George Weinhausen Jr., Blue Mound, Milwaukee, prizes—Mrs. C. J. Ewer, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Osborn, Mrs. Harold Bachman, Mrs. W. A. Knillans, and Miss Zela Roenitz, entertainment—Mrs. G. Abbott, Gluck, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Steffen, Jr., Mrs. Henry Delling, Mrs. Clarence Flake, Mrs. J. W. Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Knaut, Mrs. Fred Nause, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Nause, Mrs. A. Matt Werner, and Miss Helen Prange.

Hospitality, Mrs. M. W. Berriman, Mrs. W. J. Kohler, Mrs. W. A. Knillans, Mrs. Louis Fessenden, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, Mrs. Peter Scholz, Mrs. Theodore Benfey, Miss Mary Seaman, and Miss Arisle Seaman, Miss Mary Prange, Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. Harry E. Burrows, Mrs. Anton Hoenigberg, Mrs. Arthur Genter, Mrs. Arthur Haysen, and Mrs. Walter Schroeder.

Luncheon—Mrs. E. J. Barrett, Mrs. John Lyke, Mrs. Edward Fischer, Mrs. Carl Prange, Mrs. Bert Swanson, and Mrs. J. J. Vollmer; lockers—Miss Mabel Colton, Mrs. W. R. Kowalke, Mrs. Clarence Leverage, Mrs. A. D. Bernis, and Mrs. George Blake; flowers—Mrs. I. E. Larson, Mrs. George Riddell, Mrs. Charles Squire, and Mrs. W. G. Hollingsworth.

Both Butte des Morts Golf club and Riverview Country clubs are members of the association.

Michigan Blueberries

Guaranteed Fresh — Hand Picked and Clean
16 BOX CRATE \$2.75
J. ENDLICH, 115 E. Atlantic, Ph. 4480J We Deliver

PALACE Ice Cream

Extra Special SATURDAY & SUNDAY July 16 and 17

VANILLA Ice Cream 25¢ Quart

Other Flavors, qt. 29¢ All Flavors, pt. 15¢

PALACE Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's Near Morrison St.

HOTEL MENASHA

For a Delicious Home-Cooked SUNDAY DINNER
Fried Spring Chicken and Roast Young Duck
\$1.00 Per Plate
Service 12:30 to 2:00 O'clock
YOU WILL LIKE IT!

Drive to VALLEY INN

Neenah For Your SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken, Steak, Etc. \$1

1st Anniversary SALE

Now in Progress
Special Values in Ladies' Dresses and Infants' and Children's Wear!

THE PRICES TELL THE STORY

	Regular	NOW	Save
2-50 B. G.	\$ 39.50	\$29.50	\$10.00
3-70 B. G.	49.95	37.75	12.20
2-90 B. G.	69.50	49.50	15.00
2-70 Lowboy	65.75	44.75	21.00
4-90 Lowboy	89.75	54.75	35.00
1-111 Lowboy	149.50	79.50	70.00
1-112 Lowboy	150.00	87.00	63.00
1-Short Wave	39.50	19.50	20.00
1 Atwater Kent Lowboy	139.00	64.00	75.00
1 Universal Vacuum Cleaner .	39.50	29.50	10.00
1 Telechron Clock	55.00	15.00	40.00

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

NO DEMONSTRATION — Satisfaction or Your Money Back!
TERMS: 10% Down — 10% Monthly

Annual Picnic is Held by Chapter At Pierce Park

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, held its annual picnic for members and their children Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Fifty-six persons were present. Games provided entertainment for the children, and the adults played cards.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Ervin Bogan, Mrs. Harry Ames, at schafkopf to Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. William Krantzsch, and at dice to Mrs. D. Bruch, Mrs. A. Flenz, Mrs. J. B. Fowler, and Mrs. Wallace Mortenson. A picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Herman Eggert was chairman of the picnic and others on the committee included Mrs. Ray McCabe, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. William Krantzsch, Mrs. A. Osenroth, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Harriet Nissen, Mrs. Marshall Assmus, Mrs. George Messinger, and Mrs. H. J. Weller.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Frank Snow of Beloit, who was burned in a fire-works accident at Erb park on July 4, is improving, according to the attending physician. He will be able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital in about 10 days. Mr. Snow was badly burned on the leg when a piece of fireworks exploded prematurely.

Willamington, Del. — Boys who run home with home runs had better look out. Stephen Baren was held in \$300 bail because police said he attempted to make off with a \$130 ball which a slugger poled over a fence.

Congregation Plans Mission Festival

Plans for a rededication service and a mission festival around the middle of September were discussed by the Reformed congregation at a special meeting Thursday evening. The church has been considerably remodeled within the past few months, and other improvements will be completed by September. A supper served to about 50 persons by the Ladies Aid preceded the meeting.

Brisbane, Australia — The dingoes

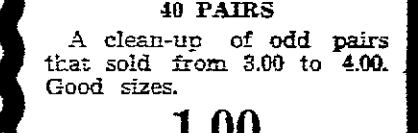
almost got Mavis Chanty, 3. She strayed into the bush of northern Queensland and howling dingoes, wild dogs, went for her. But a herd of cattle, terrified by the noise, huddled in a group, with the little girl, as it chanced, in their center. Rescuers found her safe.

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

Banana Ice Cream

Be sure to serve it because first of all it is so superbly delicious that it simply would be a shame to miss it — and second, because bananas, the energy building food, and Luick ice cream, the perfectly balanced food, make a combination that is most desirable in diet for adults as well as children. Order from your neighborhood Luick dealer.

Wm. F. LUICK



There's a Luick dealer near you!

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy

Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store

New London

SHOE SALE

Ladies' 40 PAIRS A clean-up of odd pairs that sold from 3.00 to 4.00. Good sizes. 1.00

Children's Sizes 6 to large 2. Straps and Oxfords. Eleven groups. 98c

Arch Support Large group of 400 to 600 black, brown, blonde arch types. Good styles. All sizes. 2.98

Ladies' One full rack of 300 to 500 makes in sizes 4 to 8 — very good bargains in the lot. 1.98

Men's 25c fancy hose, elastic tops, latest patterns and colors. 18c per pair. 3 Pairs 50c

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Drys Fail to Agree to Back Hoover's Race

Question Left Open for Discussions Before Committee Reports

Washington—(AP)—A special policy committee of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy went to work again today after having failed in a long secret session that lasted past midnight to agree to support Herbert Hoover.

Outright indorsement of the Republican candidate in preference to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrat, was abandoned for the time being. The question, however, was left open for discussions before the committee's report was submitted today at the general board session.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, chairman of the special committee, said its work should be concluded shortly.

The board named the committee to recommend policies after opening sessions disclosed a wide cleavage between old-line leaders like Bishop James Cannon, Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and new elements of the dry forces, led by Dr. Oliver W. Steward of the Flying Squadron Foundation, and Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the board.

It was indicated the portions of the committee statement agreed to early today declare the united dry organizations oppose submission of substitutes or repeal of the eighteenth amendment, support dry candidates for guidance, analyze records of candidates including those for president and vice president.

Bibliographies Widely Read, Librarian Says

People are reading more serious material this summer than usual, according to Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton public library.

Miss de Jonge declares that she has helped many more people choose bibliographical material for summer reading this year than in former years. The types of subjects which are being read tend to be studious material, she declares. Miss de Jonge is preparing and assembling books for study club programs for the year.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"But I'm afraid, Dorothy, if we get married now, I'll have to sell the car."

Sweat Box Case is Exception, Florida Governor Declares

Tallahassee, Fla.—(AP)—Gov. Boyle E. Carlton says the state plans vigorous prosecution of the two prison camp officials indicted in the sweat box death of Arthur Mailefert, young prisoner, but the incident is "a rare exception in the prison life of Florida."

Every effort, the governor said Thursday will be made to see justice done in the case of Captain G. Courson and Guard Solomon Hig-

ginbotham, charged with murder of Mailefert, who was found dead in a sweat box where he was placed for punishment and safekeeping.

The Mailefert case, he added, "represents a rare exception in the prison life of Florida. On the whole our prisoners are well cared for and well treated. This is evidenced by the fact that we have never had a prison riot nor a camp disturbance of any grave consequence."

"We do not condone in any fashion," the governor said, "the treatment accorded Mailefert."

"Even this case, however," he said, "is not totally one-sided. Mailefert was a bad man. He was determined to beat the law."

1 Press thumbs along dotted line

2 Bend back the hinged top

3 Fold WAXTITE bag after serving—keeping contents always oven-fresh

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

crackle! pop! crackle!

Notice the NEW package with the "Easy-Open" Top

Kellogg's Rice Krispies now come in a new-style package. It has a special "Easy-Open" top designed for your greater convenience.

You don't have to cut or tear to open. Simply press with your thumbs along the dotted, scored line and presto! — bend back the hinged top.

Inside the package you'll notice the famous Kellogg's sealed WAXTITE Bag. It's a patented feature that guarantees delicious freshness.

And here's the biggest news! You'll also notice an improvement in Kellogg's Rice Krispies, themselves.

Delicious and crunchy as they've always been, these toasted rice bubbles are now even more crisp and tasty. Listen to them snap, crackle and pop in the milk or cream!

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Rice Krispies and enjoy a real treat for breakfast. Fine for lunch or children's suppers.

The better flavor and crispness, the convenient new package, are simply the result of Kellogg's policy of always giving the finest possible value in cereals. *Quality guaranteed.* Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

100 Ft. Clothes Line 29c

Solid braided. Sash cord. Guaranteed one piece.

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Priced Low

39c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c 3 Tubes 85c

Tomorrow! The Big Day of GEENEN'S Challenge Sale!

Geenen's "WHITE FLOATING" and Ivory Soap 25 Bars .. \$1.00

Medium Size—Limit Twelve (12) Bars No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled! No Deliveries!

Geenen's White SOAP FLAKES

"13 oz. Like Ivory Pkg."

2 boxes 25c

Toilet Tissue 20 Rolls .. \$1.00

Limit Twenty (20) Rolls

No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled! No Deliveries!

Women's Coats at 1/2 price

Every Spring Coat is Marked Exactly ONE-HALF Its Original Price. A Limited Number. Be Here EARLY!

Women's Silk Dresses at 1/2 Price and Less Than 1/2 Price

New Summer Dresses

★\$7.75 FINE NEW SILK FROCKS. Regular Prices \$10.75-\$12.75. Beautiful sleeveless and jacket models. All can be worn for the next two months.

silks. New jacket models. Dresses you can wear the year around.

★\$10.75 NEW FROCKS. Worth More. Regular Prices \$16.75 - \$18.75. Many models to choose from, mostly white dresses with colored jackets. Some just unpacked.

★\$14.75 MIST-O-E-S. Regular Prices \$18.75. You will enjoy these new dresses—and at a reduced price for Challenge Sale. You can save when you buy here.

★\$12.75 NEW SUMMER SILK FROCKS. Regular Prices \$16.75. Washable

Prices \$25.00. You should be here first. These dresses are extra values. Only a limited number. Not all sizes.

\$1.35 Mohawk Shirts, \$1.09 3 for \$3.25

A host of patterns, all exclusive, with Geenen's, and found in no other store. Every design is made both with collar attached and neckband with two separate collars. All colors are guaranteed FAST. All patterns are Pre-Shrunk. All sizes.

Women's Mercerized Lisle HOSE Pair 15c

Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. In Beige, Sun Tan, Brown, Black and off-white shades. Slightly imperfect.

Women's and Children's ANKLETES 18c

3 Pairs 50c

of Rayon and lisle, plain and colored with contrasting cuffs. Many patterns. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

★ 98c Spreads ea. 79c

Krinkle, colored stripe bedspreads, scalloped edge, size 80 x 105. Comes in gold, rose, orchid, blue and green.

A Super Value! ★ Linen Huck TOWELS 29c

4 for \$1

Size 18 by 32 inches All linen white woven colored border of pastel fast color shades of green, peach, and gold.

★ 23 by 46 Inch Turkish Towels 25c

4 for 89c

DOUBLE THREAD — colored borders of rose, gold, green and blue.

★ Turkish Towels 15c

4 for 57c

Double thread... size 22 by 44 inches... With colored borders.

★ Women's Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery pair 55c

—Regular and Extra Sizes —Chiffon —Semi Service Weights

With picot, lisle and silk tops, reinforced at heel and toe. Narrow heel, adjustable lengths... cradle foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. See the big selection of new summer shades on display.

FIRST QUALITY

DOMESTICS AND LINENS AT LOWEST PRICES

★ Linen Finish Sheets

Contain no dressing. OUR BEST QUALITY. Sized before hemming. Torn and hemmed. Some have 3 inch hems on both ends.

81 by 108 inches 98c	63 by 108 inches 79c
81 by 99 inches 89c	72 by 99 inches 79c
72 by 108 inches 89c	63 by 99 inches 75c

49c Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 39c

White, non-inflammable pad, with unbleached muslin cover, with eyelets and lacing, ready for use.

★ Sheets each 55c

Full bleached, standard count, seamless, contains no dressing, tape edge, torn and hemmed, size 81 x 99 inches.

★ SHEETING Standard Quality 81 inches Wide

BLEACHED 26c

Yard 26c

UNBLEACHED 24c

Yard 24c

36 Inch

★ PERCALE Yd., 15c

Best Quality Guaranteed fast color. 127 plain colors and new designs.

★ 42 and 45 Inch Linen Finish TUBING Yd., 16c

Yd., 16c

Yd., 16c

Yd., 16c

Yd., 16c

Yd., 16c

★ 16 Inch Bleached and Unbleached ALL LINEN TOWELING 5 Yds. 48c

★ 89c Damask Table Cloths, 49c

Washable, durable, waterproof. Require no laundering. 34 inches square.

★ \$1.00 Card Tables, Each 79c

Never before have you had the opportunity to purchase a card table at this low price. Sturdy, light, attractive, and easy to move. In green or red.

★ Washable Rag Rugs 2 for 25c, --- 15c ea.

Have a new pattern. Dark colors. Size 18 by 36 inches.

★ \$1.19 Chenille Rugs, 89c

Heavy quality, plain or with figured border. Colors, green, blue, red and blue colors. Size 24 by 48 inches.

★ Palmolive Soap 12 Bars 69c

★ 10c 'Piquante' Talcum - 5c Refreshing after shaving.

59c Eyelet Embroidered Batiste and Linene, Yd., 39c

In white, orchid, pink, blue, Nile, maize and red. 39 inches wide.

\$1.00 Tub Blouses, 59c

Dimity, muslin and lace, in many colors and patterns. Broken sizes, but all sizes from 34 to 40.

\$1.95 Slip-Over Sweaters, 79c

Fancy and Jersey knit, some with long sleeves, assorted colors, sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.95 Silk and Cotton Blouses, \$1.00

With short sleeves, some plain and some with collar, white and colored, sizes 34 to 40.

★ 59c and 79c Values

All 36-Inch Materials, Yard, 48c

One lot organdie, plain and printed, mesh fabrics, piques, novelty rib fabrics.

★ \$1.19 to \$1.48 Dress Fabrics Yard, 88c

One Lot Printed Silks — there are all silk flat crepe and chiffons, contain no rayon — dots, stripes and floral designs to choose from. 39-inch.

Children's Wash Dresses

Children's Dresses in plain and fancy prints, voile, batiste and organdie. Various colors, sizes 2 to 16 years.

\$1.59	\$1.98	\$2.98
Dresses	Dresses	Dresses
\$1.00	\$1.39	\$1.98

★ \$2.95 Women's Handbags \$1.95

Genuine calf, patent, and rough-grained leather, in underarm and pouch styles, with back strap and long handles. Inner purse and zipper pockets. Some silks included, in black, brown, blue and red.

★ 98c—18-Piece Glass Bridge or Occasional Sets, 89c

Flower design, consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates, 4 footed tumblers, 1 sugar, 1 creamer — in Topaz and Green.

★ 98c Upright Aquarium, 49c 32 inches high, finished in green with gold spider and rosettes, one-gallon, crystal fluted bowl.

Find Hammer Not Guilty Of Assault

Jury Returns Verdict After Deliberating Only 14 Minutes

Menasha — Harold Hammer of Appleton, arrested on a charge of assault and battery following an alleged demonstration by International Wireworks strikers in Menasha June 17, was found not guilty by a jury in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh late Thursday. The jury retired at 6:30 Thursday evening and deliberated only 14 minutes.

Hammer was arrested with Edward Buchert. Both were accused of throwing eggs during a demonstration. The egg which was alleged to have been thrown by Hammer struck the wall of the wireworks plant and splattered on Miss Erna Lemke of Appleton.

The only witness who claimed actually to have seen Hammer throw the egg was William Lemke, Erna's brother, who last week was the person claimed to have been struck when it was alleged that Buchert had been guilty of such an offense.

Lemke Testifies

During the testimony at the opening of the trial Thursday morning, Lemke told the court he and his sister were walking out of the plant of the wireworks on the afternoon of June 17. Lemke said he saw Hammer's hand go into a bag held by several other men and saw the hand go back and the next minute an egg splattered against the building back of where he and his sister were standing, and that his sister was splashed with the contents of the egg.

Turning the officer who made the arrest testified that he did not see any individual throw the egg, but said that while bringing Hammer and Buchert to Oshkosh the next day, Hammer declared "the eggs that we threw were fresh eggs, and we paid 11 cents a dozen for them."

Stipulated testimony of the questioning of the defendant's attorney that for six weeks while he was off duty during the past winter he was employed in the shipping department of the wireworks company, was during the process of the strike which began in July, 1931. The motorcycle officer said he was sent there to work by the district attorney.

Miss Lemke was the first to take the stand but testified that she did not see who threw the egg.

Further testimony was taken during the afternoon and the jury was given its instructions about 6 o'clock.

New Order Signed

An order discharging Ed Buchert from any custody or control by R. H. Davis of the state board of corrections was issued by Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger at Oshkosh Thursday morning following a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The order, however, was not made as a result of the court's ruling on questions of law raised by the counsel for Buchert. It was revealed that there had been a misunderstanding and Davis testified that he had not actually assumed custody of Buchert and that the records turning Buchert over to the state board of control had not been completed and filed.

Buchert, arrested with Hammer on a similar charge, was found guilty in municipal court last week, was paroled by Judge Spengler, and was released from custody Thursday.

Orioles Take Easy Win From Builders

Menasha — The hard hitting Orioles squad romped to an easy 12 to 1 victory over the Dornbrook builders in a non-conference tilt on the Wisconsin field at Appleton Thursday afternoon. The Orioles, using Trilling and Reason, piled up a two run advantage in the first inning and led for the remainder of the game. The Dornbrook battery was Krause and Mix.

The Orioles will continue non-league competition in a clash with the Hub Huck Sport shop team Friday evening and will meet teams from New London and Kaukauna here Sunday.

Mail Order Ticket Sale Opens for Play

Menasha — Mail order ticket sale for "The Devil in the Cheese," 25th annual production of the Winnebago Players of Menasha and Neenah, will be presented at Doty Park July 27, 28 and 29 opened Friday under the direction of Stuart Thompson of the Central Paper company at Menasha.

In addition to the mail order sale, tickets may be purchased at the Leffingwell drug store in Neenah, the Sonnenberg drug store in Menasha and the Belling drug store in Appleton beginning July 19.

Rehearsals for the production are progressing steadily under the direction of Miss Ruth Deckhoff.

Fined \$5, Costs for Disorderly Conduct

Menasha — John Marten, Oshkosh, was arraigned in the justice court of J. J. Kofasinski here Thursday evening on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested by Menasha police on Racine-st Wednesday evening where it was alleged he created a disturbance.

Board of Education to Act on Coal Proposals

Menasha — Action on proposals for furnishing coal for public school use during the 1932-33 term will be taken by the board of education at its adjourned meeting in the office of Superintendent J. E. Kiotowski Friday evening. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday.

31 Lodgers Housed At Station in Month

Menasha — Only 31 lodgers were housed at the Menasha police station in June, marking a decrease of 237 from the preceding month, according to Chief of Police James Lyman. The decrease in the number of transients housed at the station has continued steadily since March, when 565 were given shelter. In April 561 were housed in May 258 and in June 31.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Tennis games will feature a regular weekly meeting of B. B. B. sorority in the city park diamond Friday evening.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will continue a series of free dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. The party last Sunday was well attended.

Menasha aerie of Eagles met in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms at 7:30 Monday evening. A social program including cards and lunch is planned.

Mrs. Arthur Bliss Snell has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday, July 20, at the North Shore Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith are planning to leave Saturday for camp Osoha in northern Wisconsin to visit their daughter, Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the North Shore Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertheimer.

Mrs. John Babcock and daughter, Joan, have moved to Oshkosh where they will spend a few months with Mrs. John C. Harmon at her summer cottage at Pauk-tuck.

Women's Relief corps met in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. In addition to routine business, plans were outlined for a picnic at the city park July 21.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society was entertained at its annual picnic in the city park Thursday afternoon and evening. Cards were played and a picnic supper was served.

Royal Neighbor society will be entertained at a picnic in the city park next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Kuester is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The fifth birthday of Ellen Jean Gooser was celebrated at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gooser, 704 Second-st, Thursday afternoon. Ten guests attended and games throughout the afternoon were followed by a lunch and birthday cake. Guests were given favors and Ellen Jean received a number of gifts.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the sixth of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Nurses' Association Makes Monthly Report

Menasha — That the Twin City Visiting Nurses Association made 640 visits during June, an increase of 86 over the corresponding month of last year, was revealed at a monthly meeting of the association at the library Wednesday. The dental clinic, sponsored by the nurses in Menasha and Neenah provided treatment for 40 children during the 30-day period, it was reported.

Konetzke to Hurl for Falcons at Appleton

Menasha — Manager "Tony" Konetzke is expected to start on the mound for the Menasha Falcons in the Little Fox league contest with the Appleton Athletics at Appleton Sunday afternoon. Dazzy Majfeld, another right hander, will be on deck for relief hurling with Cash working behind the plate.

The Menasha squad scored a 6 to 2 victory over the Darbois aggregation in a conference tilt here last Sunday.

St. Mary Musicians to Play Outdoor Concert

Menasha — The third of a series of outdoor concerts presented by high school and city bands in Menasha will be played Friday evening by the St. Mary high school band under the direction of Galen W. Unser.

The St. Mary musicians will appear on similar programs July 22 and 29 and the Menasha high school band will continue the series in August.

City to Begin Work on New Eighth-st Sewer

Menasha — The shipment of pipe for use in installation of a sanitary sewer on Eighth-st between Appleton and De Pere-sts was received here Thursday and work on the project will begin early next week. The job was authorized by the committee at a recent session and Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets, will be in charge.

BAND HAS REHEARSAL

Menasha — The third rehearsal of the new Menasha municipal band was conducted at the city hall Thursday evening under the direction of Galen W. Unser, director of the St. Mary high school band. The new city organization is expected to play its first public concert sometime next month.

BOY SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Menasha — Plans for the annual encampment at Onaway Island next month were outlined by boy scouts of Troop 14 at an outdoor meeting Thursday evening. Robert Schwartz, scout master, was in charge.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.

National Guard Men Get Medals For Attendance

Announcement of Awards Made This Week at Camp Douglas

Neenah — Announcement has been made at Camp Douglas of men who have qualified for King medals by their regular attendance at drills and participation in all company activities. Six Co. 1 men will receive bronze medals for perfect attendance for one year. They are Sgt. William G. Blank, Sgt. John Pawlaczky, Cpl. Wilbur Burr, Pvt. Walter Blank, Pvt. Elmer Burr and Pvt. Lester Ziegler.

One member of the company, Sgt. Howarth Rusch, will receive the silver medal for perfect attendance for three years, and Sgt. Matt Milton will receive the gold medal for five years of perfect attendance.

Five men who have perfect attendance records for two years but are not qualified for King medals because the medals are only given for one, three and five years records. They are Sgt. Antonio Pouquette, Sgt. Joseph Parker, Sgt. Clifford Ziegler, Pvt. Alvin Huebner and Pvt. Frank J. Klarner.

Co. 1 has lost its chance for camp championships in baseball, having lost the deciding game with Co. F of Oshkosh by a score of 9 and 7. Francis Hauser of Neenah, member of the Service company, is taking part in wrestling. He lost his first match to Lambert of Co. B, 127th infantry. He has several matches scheduled during the period. Howard Aderhold and Geo. Henebery are finding lots to do in boxing, as each night a show is given at the Y. M. C. A.

The boys are expecting a large group of visitors at camp on Sunday when Gov. Philip LaFollette and his staff will inspect the camp.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Miss Gertrude Gaylord entertained Tuesday evening at a luncheon at North Shore Golf club for her house guest, Miss William Keck of Pasadena, Calif. Following the luncheon, swimming and a theatre party made up the entertainment features.

Mrs. George E. Sande is entertaining Immanuel Lutheran church Circle No. 1 this afternoon at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Break Y. M. C. A. Camp At Onaway Island

Neenah — The Y. W. C. A. girls broke camp Thursday morning at Onaway Island, returning home at noon. On the last day of the camp the groups went for a launch ride through all of the lakes in the chain. After the boat ride the last night in camp was celebrated with a party in the recreation hall. The girls came attired in "formal" costumes made from anything they could find. Tent No. 13, occupied by Sadonna Elmer, Marion LaFond, Barbara Sawyer, Jean Webster, Helen Graef, Irene Schneider and Mona Luegert, furnished the orchestra, and with the help of an octophone, kazoo, a trombone and drum made of the largest wash tub to be found in the kitchen, presented a musical program.

This year's camp was the largest ever held by the Y.

High School Band in Concert on Saturday

Neenah — The next concert by the high school band, under direction of Lester Mais, will be given at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Shattuck park. The program for this concert will contain several new offerings which have been whipped into shape the past week or more during the daily rehearsal.

The program: March "El Capitan"..... Sousa. Overture "Determination" Hayes Trombone duet—"Imogene"..... Clay Smith Eunice Johnson, Carl Krueger, Eleanor Wauda and Stanford Hass. March—"Chicago Worlds Fair"..... Mader Overture—"Hungarian Comedy"..... Bela March—"Anchors Aweigh"..... Zimmermann Overture—"Operatic Mingle"..... Berry March—"Napolians Last Charge"..... Paul

Finish Oiling of Unpaved Streets

Menasha — Oiling of unpaved streets in Menasha was completed late Thursday under the direction of Peter Kasel, street superintendent. Treatment of Kaukauna-st, which is being widened and equipped with a curb and gutter from Main to Lush-st, has been delayed pending completion of the improvement project, Kasel has announced.

Whiting Papers Whip Gilbert Team, 13-7

Menasha — The Whiting Papers defeated the Gilbert aggregation 13 to 7, in an industrial league contest on the city park diamond Thursday afternoon. Ross worked on the slab for the winning team, while Grode pitched for Gilberts. Regular league competition will be suspended until Tuesday when the Whiting and Grade Pantorum squads will clash.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Anton Maurice, Martin Baldon, and Paul Trachach all of Menasha returned Thursday after a two days visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Art, Mrs. Val Landgraf, and Miss Flora Oberweiser motored to Milwaukee Friday.

WILL SPEAK HERE

Menasha — John B. Chapple, regular Republican candidate for United States senator, will speak in Menasha Monday afternoon. Chapple's itinerary for the day provides for talks at Waupaca, Appleton, Menasha and Neenah.

BILLIARDS DEFEATED

Menasha — The Falcons, working smoothly behind Fakalski's hurdling, defeated the Palace Billiards, 9 to 2, in a Sunshine league tilt on Power field Thursday afternoon. Grenzsch pitched for the Billiards but with faltering support was unable to check the Falcon offense.

What's in Name?



Without spending a cent or making a speech, Will Rogers (above), 33-year-old school teacher of Moore, Okla., led a field of 25 candidates for congressman-at-large in Oklahoma's primary. Flabbergasted politicians laid his victory to the fact that his name, on the ballots, was the same as that of Oklahoma's famous cowboy philosopher, and that many persons thought they were voting for the latter. Now Rogers will oppose the runner-up, Mrs. Mable Bassett, in a runoff primary.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Miss Gertrude Gaylord entertained Tuesday evening at a luncheon at North Shore Golf club for her house guest, Miss William Keck of Pasadena, Calif. Following the luncheon, swimming and a theatre party made up the entertainment features.

Mrs. George E. Sande is entertaining Immanuel Lutheran church Circle No. 1 this afternoon at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Our Savior Lutheran church Bible school pupils are holding their annual outing this afternoon at Riverside park. Games and outdoor sports were to be the entertainment features, with a picnic supper at 5:30.

The American Legion will hold a fun frolic and fish fry Saturday evening at the J. Cressy cottage on the lake shore. The afternoon will be spent in fishing, followed by games and athletic sports. The evening will be spent in playing cards.

Conduct First Race For Junior Skippers

Neenah — The Wednesday section of the Junior division of Nodaway Yacht club got off to a good start with two heats won by skippers John Schermerin and William Kuehl respectively. Five dories participated in the races, Fred Solomon and James Shea acting as judges.

The point standing of the two races held so far has Schermerin and Ber tied for first place with eight points each. Kuehl and Forsen are tied for second place with six points each, and Wyberg has one point to his credit.

The Saturday section will swing into action with Don Schalk, Robert Larson, Robert Kuehl, James Shattuck and Ralph Stiegler manning the boats.

KIMBERLY CLARK WINS

Neenah — In the Senior softball games played Thursday evening, Kimberly-Clark team defeated the Hardwood Products 8 and 7 in one overture period. First National Banks defeated Lieber Lumber 10 and 5, and Bergstrom Papers won from Doty Island Specials.

Young men's league games will be played this evening.

IN OSHKOSH TOURNEY

Neenah — Robert Shannon, Robert Larson, Ernest Gollnow, Paul and Hugh Strange and Paul Bleiler, members of the Doty Junior Tennis club, are at Oshkosh Friday afternoon playing a match with the Junior team of that city. Both singles and doubles will be played.

Dance at Little Chicago, Sun, nite, Adm. 10c and 25c.

THE DEVIL IN THE CHEESE

5th Annual Production Of The Winnebago Players

At— Doty Park, Neenah July 27-28-29

Tickets on Sale By Mail Order Today ALL SEATS RESERVED ALL SEATS 75c

MAIL ORDERS to Stuart Thompson, Central Paper Co., Menasha accompanied by check.

SPECIFY NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE!

Tennis Title Goes To Robert Larson

Victor Defeats William Nash in Finals of Junior Tournament

Neenah — Robert Larson is the city's champion junior tennis player, having won the title by defeating William Nash in the finals Thursday 6-4, 6-3. Larson reached the final event by defeating Ernest Gollnow in the upper bracket and Nash defeated P. Strange in the lower bracket during the annual playground junior tournament. Larson has been a consistent player during the entire season, both in the high school local and state events, reaching the semi-finals in the latter double events with Edward Neubauer as his partner. They lost in the finals to Milwaukee players. He also is one of the leading players in the Doty Tennis club junior division.

Neenah Personals

Neenah — Officer Raymond Carlson and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, where they spent two weeks camping.

Assistant Chief of Police Viggo Sorenson is spending his annual vacation camping in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessenford and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. E. L. Nash has returned from an extended trip through California and Mexico.

Word from Gordon Bennett and Everett Thomsen who are motoring to California, states they have reached Yellowstone park. They intend going to Honolulu before returning.

Miss Gladys Edwards of Chicago, is visiting Misses Elizabeth and Helen Babcock.

Miss Nina Jane Callahan of San Francisco, Calif., who has been visiting Mrs. M. N. Pitz, has left for Fond du Lac to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Mayne submitted to a minor operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Harry Neubauer is on his annual week's vacation from his duties at First National bank.

70 Entries Expected In Golf Tournament

Neenah — An entry that may reach 70 is expected for the Red and Blue team tournament to be conducted Saturday afternoon at Ridgway Golf club. About 40 have entered from Neenah and with about 15 from Menasha, will represent the Neenah blue team while a large entry list from Oshkosh will represent the Red team. A. Henning will have charge of twin city players while Wallace Brown of Oshkosh will captain the team made up of his townspeople. Pairings are to be made Friday night.

Director of School Plans European Trip

Neenah — John B. Laing, director of the Winnebago Day School, will leave for Europe the latter part of the month to attend the International Educational Conference at Nice, France. Dr. Carleton Washburne of the Winnetka schools, Frederick Redfer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education association, and Willard Beatty of the Bronxville schools, New York, will be in the party. Dr. Washburne will conduct round-table conferences on shipboard to discuss the new education and world events.

Men and women from all parts of the world will attend the conference. A few of the topics for discussion are "Education and a Changing Society," "Education and the Changing Family," "Education for Leisure," "Social Reconstruction Through Educational Reconstruction."

After the conference the party will go to the Austrian Alps, Grundlsee.

Fair Association May Cut Admission Rates

Neenah — At a session this evening at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce rooms, directors of Winnebago County Fair association will consider the advisability of reducing admission rates, concession fees, Grandstand prizes and other charges paid by the public attending the annual county exposition.

No schedule of proposed reduction has been drawn up, it being the intention to let the final detail wait until the matter has been thoroughly discussed.

Winnebago Teachers At Summer School

Neenah — All the teachers of the Winnebago Day school are attending summer school. K. Gardin Carroll, grade teacher is at Winnetka, Joanna Remer, primary teacher, is at Winnetka, Melva E. Shackleford, art instructor and assistant grade teacher, is attending Winnetka, Mary Louise Smith, kindergarten teacher, is attending Northwestern, Misses Carroll, Smith and Shackleford have their bachelor degree in education and are working for a master degree.

Municipal Bathing Beach Popular Now

Neenah — A total of more than 10,000 people have taken advantage of the municipal bathing beach and bathhouses, according to a report made by the attendants. The largest crowds since the opening have been during the past few days when the temperature hovered above 80. Among the patrons there has been many from Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh and even as far as Dale.

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Neenah — Prof. R. M. Washburn of Milwaukee was the speaker Thursday noon at the Rotary club weekly meeting and luncheon at Valley Inn. Prof. Washburn is authority on milk. He was brought here by George M. Danke, president of the Danke Creamery company.

Pacts in Europe Won't Force U. S. Revision of Debts

President Writes Borah Policies Abroad Won't Alter Those of U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion the American people would not want to force any other nation to pay more than it could.

The possibility of individual discussions with debtor nations has been left open, so long as they have not made preliminary combining agreements. Such discussions, it is felt here, could be kept comparatively free of reparations considerations, a problem with which the United States feels it is not concerned.

But when interested onlookers here saw indications of what they thought might be a step toward a combination in Europe, they became skeptical. Senator Borah first obtained assurance that American representatives had not committed this government to anything as a result of the Lausanne meeting, then the president sent his letter to the senator.

The Lausanne agreement provides that reductions in German reparations are not to be made unless the United States revises its debt contracts with European nations. On this point, President Hoover wrote to the Idaho senator.

U. S. Not Committed

"I wish to make it absolutely clear that the United States has not been consulted regarding any of the agreements reported by the press to have been concluded recently at Lausanne, and that of course it is not a party to nor in any way committed to any such agreements."

The President's letter, it was understood, was directed more to the Lausanne agreement than the Anglo-French accord.

Regardless of European action, congress is in an almost immovable position toward cancellation or reduction of war debts. Members of house and senate point out frequently that war debts and reparations already have been revised twice.

They recall, too, that the senate rejected Mr. Hoover's suggestion last December for re-establishment of the old war debt commission as a machine for "temporary adjustments"; that the one-year moratorium took nearly \$270,000,000 out of the treasury last year; that although money's purchasing power over the world is greater now than in recent years the nearly \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed the United States is still an \$11,000,000,000 debt and if cancelled would have to be paid by taxation upon American citizens.

They agree that all governments are hard-pressed financially. But they recall that the simple one-year moratorium was not received warmly by congress as a whole. Some argue that this moratorium would not have been approved by congress so readily had not many

members been pledged during the summer to support it.

They sum up the congressional attitude toward cancellation or reduction of the \$11,000,000,000 debt about this way: "The lawmakers on Capitol Hill, remembering the \$1,118,000,000 tax bill that just became law and the almost \$3,000,000,000 deficit would not approve a change.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

London — Great Britain pondered President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah today, in which he declared the United States would not be pressed on the debt question by any combination in Europe, but the general attitude seemed to be that the question was cleared up by the official explanations here yesterday.

The letter was the big news of the day in morning papers. Although it came too late for extended editorial comment in London papers, it was pointed out that the Downing-st. statement of yesterday showed there was no intention, in the Lausanne gentlemen's agreement or the later Anglo-French accord, to form a united front against the United States.

"It hardly needed an official statement to show no such alignment ever was contemplated by the British government," the Times said.

Surprise was expressed at the contrary interpretation placed upon the agreement by Premier Herriot of France, but this point was not greatly emphasized except by general acceptance of Prime Minister MacDonald's denial that any war debt issue was authorized.

Some editorials, however, while insisting there was nothing in the gentlemen's agreement to antagonize American feeling, expressed regret that there ever should have been any secrecy about it.

"It surrounded with an air of furtiveness a perfectly obvious precaution," the Times said.

The mischievous suspicions circulated regarding both the gentlemen's agreement and the new Franco-British accord, the News-Cronicle said, "had a thoroughly deplorable effect in the United States and it may take some time to undo it."

The News-Cronicle added that, although the secrecy was neither wise nor brave, "there was nothing sinister or underhand about it."

The Herald, Labor party organ, said it hoped the publication of yesterday's statements would "allay the fears and suspicions aroused in America by the incredibly bad diplomatic blunders at Lausanne and elsewhere."

The Italian and Belgian charges d'affaires notified the foreign office yesterday that their governments agreed with the ideas expressed in the Franco-British accord and intended to accept the invitation to adhere to it.

GROCCERS DEFEATED

Neenah — The Sunlight Dairy company softball team of Oshkosh Thursday night defeated the Groccers of the City league 5 and 2 at Louden diamond. A return game will be played next week at Oshkosh.

ALMOST NOTHING LANDLADY

(discussing world troubles): I suppose we must be prepared for anything these days: BOARDER (eyeing his helpings): Yes—or at any rate for almost anything!—The Humorist.

50 Automobiles FREE!

1,000 in Cash Prizes

in the

JIG SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

Here is a miniature reproduction of the first Jig Saw puzzle which appeared last Sunday in the Sunday Sentinel. The Jig Saw puzzle is cut out and properly fitted together, forms a map of a section of the United States.

Each of these puzzles will be published, one each Sunday. When you have fitted your weekly sections together, you will have a complete map of the United States.

Then, when your map is finished, you write in the names of all the states, and also write in which of the two presidential candidates you think will carry each state in the coming election. And, last of all, you write a letter of not more than 250 words giving your reasons.

That's all there is to the contest! Surely nothing could be simpler or more interesting than this game for the whole family to play!

Here is a fascinating contest that every member of the family can take part in—and enjoy! The Jig Saw Presidential Game is not a game of luck or chance. It is a test of your knowledge of United States geography—not too hard for a schoolboy and not too easy for father or mother.

Join the fun! Try to win one of the fifty free automobiles and a share of the \$1,000 in cash prizes!

Read the Rules and Full Details NEXT SUNDAY in the

SUNDAY SENTINEL

JIG SAW CONTEST EDITOR, Milwaukee Sentinel, 122 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee.

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NAME

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CITY.....STATE.....

Modern Age is Applying Sense To its Problems

Less Misery Now Because People Rely More on Reason than Sentiment

BY DOROTHY DIX

"Whatever other criticism may be brought against this present era, it must be given credit for its good, hard-headed sense and the practical way in which it faces life. Indeed, I think it will go down in history as the beginning of the Age of Reason," said a woman to me the other day.

"We talk about the marvelous discoveries that have been made in this age, of the wonders of wireless telegraphy and the radio and the airplane and the phonograph and sending pictures over a wire and so on. But they are not half as important a contribution to human happiness as the discovery that we can apply a little gumption of the solution of our problems and reduce the sum of human misery by half."

As an example of this, take this letter which I have just received. It is from a girl of 18, who is at college, and who tells me that her widowed mother is about to marry again. Now when I was a girl about the same age that very same thing happened to me, and I had hysterics all over the place, and just about broke my own and my mother's heart.

"I can still remember my idiotic ravings about my mother dishonoring my poor, dear, dead father's memory, and about her letting a stranger come between her and her children, and about her forgetting her duty toward her children, and the nightmare that I conjured up of a cruel stepfather who would spend his life torturing poor little victims who would fall into his hands."

"Fortunately my mother had enough sense and courage not to pay any attention to my diatribes. She went on and married a very fine gentleman who made her very happy and was a real father to her children and of whom we became very fond."

"But there were years of jealousy and bitterness in which we children suffered, and made our mother and our stepfather suffer, and that left behind rankling memories that will never be obliterated. However, that was the attitude that half-grown children always took in those days toward the remarriage of a father or mother. They felt all the misery they could out of the stepfather or stepmother situation."

"Compare that with the common-sense way children look at the matter today. This girl, who writes me that her mother is going to marry, expresses her own and her sister's and brother's delight. She says that her mother is still young and has many years of life before her, and that she needs companionship and her own home and her own interests in life."

"We children have practically left home now," says the girl. "We are off at school and as soon as we have graduated from college we will be going about our careers or getting married, and we don't want mother to be lonely, so we are very glad that she has found somebody who will be a congenial companion to her. We like Mr. A. very much and feel sure that we will be the best of friends."

And that's that. No buckets of tears. No tragedy staff. Modern children want to lead their own lives and are willing to grant mother the same privilege. Children realize that they will be happier if she marries again, than if she sits there alone and every day, happy and satisfied and the episode closed.

"And consider the difference between being poor now and being poor in the past. Think how we used to pity a poor girl, and how we might, when all she could do was to sit at home and envy those better off than herself. It wasn't respectable for her to work and earn money and all she could do was to eat her heart out in bitterness or marry anything in the shape of a man that came along."

"But the poor girl now, in this common-sense age which teaches that if you want to get out and get it, go for a job and buy all the pretty clothes she wants. And as she works among men she has twice as many dates and ten times the chance to make a good marriage that the rich girl has."

"And look how common sense is solving the mother's problem. It has caused more misery and heartburnings than anything else in the world, that of uncongenial people being forced to live together. Now among enlightened people they simply don't do it. Mothers are getting enough sense not to try to live and fight with their in-laws. Even children and parents are not always bickering and self-spoiling daughters are getting up their own establishments where they find that they can't stand mother's nagging and bickering any more."

It used to be that people who stood in a certain relationship toward each other felt that they had to live together, no matter how much they hated each other, but now they go their separate ways and discover that there is nothing like distance to promote family affection."

"Yes, my dear, this is the Age of Reason, and the wonderful thing about it is the discovery that you can solve almost any problem by the use of a little gumption. So efficacious is this that I am hoping

SUMMER FROCKS GROW GAYER AS SUMMER SUN GROWS



Lucy Achur-Shee (left), Nell Folsom (center) and Mrs. John V. Bouvier, 3rd.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

New York—The frocks that promenade back and forth at the places where society gathers are growing a little gayer, a little more debonaire, as the summer sun grows warmer and the sports spirit grows stronger.

But there is no let-down in style. The smart lines, which distinguished frocks and coats earlier in the spring, the alluring roundness of a puffed sleeve and the exciting necklines are all present.

Frock of a "Different" Stripe

Candy stripes, which made a gay appearance last spring, are still running up and down and back and forth on the summer frocks. Miss Lucy Achur-Shee, of England, chose a frock with the candy stripe motif, when she appeared at the running of the Belmont stakes at Belmont Park, the other day. Her dress, which was fashioned from a cool triple chiffon, had a square neckline which was unadorned, small puffed sleeves, and a full blouse effect, which was caught tightly at the normal waistline. The skirt, which was fitted, ended in a wide fair which started at the knees. The simplicity of the gown was offset by a great white bow which tied at the center, just below the cut of the neckline.

Miss Nell Folsom chose a sports costume of heavier material to wear at the forty-second annual race meeting of the Eastern Horse Club, at Brookline, Mass. The frock, of a rough sports fabric, had a matching jacket with loose sleeves. The costume received a note of gaiety from a wide, colored, knitted belt, and a matching scarf.

Riding into the Mode. For actual sports participation nothing is more attractive or more practical than severe, perfectly tailored, riding clothes. Mrs. John V. Bouvier, 3rd, attended the 12th annual Huntingdon Horse Show, at Huntingdon, Long Island, in a habit of dark gray mixed tweed, a fitted coat of a lighter shade of gray, and a sweater with a high rolled neck. A dark felt hat completed the outfit.

Coin dots, which are growing a little larger every week, adorn many summer frocks. White is a favorite among spectators, and knitted sweaters which are warm when a cool breeze blows from the South, but knitted loosely enough to be cool when the day is quiet, are winning more favorites every day. Plaids, too, are having luck in their checkered way.

Small hats and short white gloves hold the lead among accessories. White pumps and shoes that combine white with a dark color are taking the most steps along the paths where society gathers to watch the summer sports.

At some time we will use a little common sense in dealing with the great mystery of how to make marriage a success.

Flapper Fanny Says



The dancer who is light on his feet isn't always that way on other people's.

Defensive Hand Must Keep Count Of Cards

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In a recent article, I discussed the value to the Declarer of obtaining an accurate count of the distribution of suits adversely held. The defending players may also turn this knowledge to their advantage and sometimes defeat contracts that seem certain of success, if they will but pause in the play long enough to reason from the known to the unknown, and determine the distribution of suits in the various hands. As a starting point, every player has available the information disclosed by the Opening lead, the cards in his own hand and those exposed in the Dummy. Each subsequent play reduces the element of the unknown, and thus makes the reasoning more scientific and more exact.

An example of how a game contract in notrump was defeated by accurate card count on the part of one of the defending players is given below:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 6 2	♥ K 6 5	♦ Q 5	♣ A J 7 6
♠ J 7 4 3	♥ Q 7 4 2	♦ 8 5 2	♣ A Q 9 8
♠ 9 5	♥ 6	♦ A J 8 7	♣ K 10 9 8

W E S C
N E S C
W E S C
N E S C

The eventual contract was three notrump, played by South, and West's Opening lead was the 2 of hearts. This lead probably marked his heart suit as of four cards in length. Three hearts appeared in the Dummy, and East held two. Thus, the Declarer also held four hearts.

The Declarer's next play was to attack the club suit—probably not.

Sunburn Remedy Nice To Have at Hand on These Summer Days

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Whether you plan to be at home, seashore, mountain resort this summer or merely expect to picnic out of doors occasionally, it is a good plan to have a sunburn remedy at hand. If you are to be in a spot that is miles from town be sure to have a soothing preparation with you. Some skins are so sensitive that a single day, or even an hour or two in the sun, and a burn sneaks up somehow. It may seem innocent and slight at first and suddenly start smarting and make you miserable.

A simple lotion made of one part of lime water and two parts of olive oil can offer relief to a red and irritated skin. It may be used every day until the irritation is allayed.

On a hot day, however, and instead of a hand, a mixture of half and half makes a good, soothing preparation. Apply it gently over the irritated areas. If the skin is badly burned the pores will gratefully and quickly drink it in. As it is absorbed, apply another coating. You might apply at bedtime and give the skin several minutes to take in the thick unguent, then ever so gently wipe off with a tissue the remaining layer so that the bed linen will not be soiled.

When a sunburn, which has been brought about by too long exposure to the sun, is so severe that it is painful, it is best to be shaken thoroughly before using and applied on a pad of cotton several times a day. It dries quickly and does not soil garments or bed linen.

A ready-prepared boric acid salve can also be obtained at the drug store and this is very healing but it does leave a discolored stain.

Sons View Father as Model Man

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Daddy, I wish you would speak to son. He's doing things that he oughtn't to do and I'm not the one to talk to him about them. You'd better talk to him."

"What do you want me to say to him? I can't do anything with him any more than you can. I don't know what to say to him."

Then you are in a bad way and the sooner you learn what to say and how to say it the better. Daddy, a boy is entitled to his father's advice. You can't have anything in this world without taking all the good with it. You can't have a son enjoy without being a father to him."

A boy has a hard time getting started. A mother seems to have an instinctive companionship with her daughter that a father seems to lack toward his son. Fathers are busy, they have a much greater chance to get acquainted with their boys and girls as mothers have. The relationship of father and son is not as close as that of mother and child. Grow along with the boy from little up and you won't be as close as when his mother says, "Speak to son."

As soon as he begins to ask questions his father ought to be on the job to answer them. Often he won't know the answers and if he just says "No" and indicates a desire to be informed, gets the map or the book and hunts the idea to explain, or writes a letter to a specialist and sends him to drag it out, the relationship is established at once in sympathy and understanding. The companionship of a boy and his father is one of the most delightful sort. It inspires the lad and develops the father, if it weren't for their young sons fathers would grow after forty as they do nowadays.

Boys need association with men. If they are forced to grow up in the society of women, associated only with women teachers, women guardians, they are going to miss one of the best and strongest influences in their lives. There are two sides to a man's side and a woman's side, and the boy needs both with the emphasis on the man's side. The girl needs both with the emphasis on the other side.

As I said before, this relationship must be started early: If a father allows a child to be a stranger to him up to his eighth or twelfth or twenty-first birthday, a stranger he is likely to remain to the end of the chapter. There will be no son to speak to, just a guest in the house, aloof and reserved.

There are some things about a boy that only father can understand. Mother knows about them but because she is a woman, never has been a man, never will be one she knows them by acquisition and not by instinct; two very different sorts of knowing. Father must explain sex to his son, step by step, year by year. He must explain a boy's relation to his mother, to the woman teachers, to the girl playmates. Father must teach sportsmanship, honor, courage, manhood. It isn't fair to put this load on mother's shoulders. She carries her own, often father's as well. Consider her plea and "Speak to son."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:35 a. m. from 4 p. m. to 5:10 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:20 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

There will be much to cry and little to smile on July 16th. On the one hand, nothing will be so bad as it appears, and on the other hand, none of the good things will be flawless. A furious wind will replace the morning's warmer atmosphere.

FITTED GORED SKIRT IS SLIMMING

Cottons! Cottons! And more cotton! Isn't it snappy! It's what to devote with vivid blue, dot and cross. Plain batiste suffices for the sides of the cape collar, is decorative. Diagonal seaming gives lovely slimness to the lines of the fitted gored skirt.

It's very easily fashioned. Style No. 3182 is a dress for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Lengths to 39-inch pattern.

Printed and plain cottons are also very nice.

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THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

MRS. MERRYMAN EXCUSES CORINNNE

AS Sarah remarked that she was going to explain to Mrs. Merryman that it was Corinne's fault that Sue and Corinne had had a difference, not Sue's. Sue understood how Jack felt about his relationship with his father. He wanted Judge Thornton to make amends because he understood that he had wronged his son, not because of a mistaken filial duty.

"Don't say anything to my mother," Sue answered slowly. "She doesn't want to believe that you would make Corinne suffer any more than she wants to believe that Corinne would hurt you. Let's go over there now."

The memory of the days when she and her mother had laughed and talked and dreamed together was coming back to Sue. She wanted to go to her and talk things over. Maybe she could get this foolish misunderstanding cleared up. Then she realized that she could only do so by telling of Corinne's foolishness on the night when she had implied that Sue was too fond of Harry.

"I'll go with you," she said, and didn't talk much until they were in the shabby old brown house with the old grandfather clock ticking away with a mellow sing-song sphere, and the evening hours will be filled with light gaiety.

The child born on this July 16th will be far from a brilliant student, but like many so-called dumb-bells in school days, it will doubtless do something of an outstanding nature later on. It will be observant, be a plotter, and although a slow thinker, a very clever one. It will always be conscientious and "right."

Born on July 16th, you are a person of dash and energy. You are wonderful at stirring up ideas, but are not a natural creator. You are a promoter, pure and simple. No one needs to thank you for your ideas, but some one must do the detail and donkey-work in the execution of your plans. Your blueprints are often clear and flawless, and there will be many contractors anxious to buy them. Your talents should be of great commercial value.

You seem to be master or mistress of your own life, and always carry with you such an abundance of gaiety, hope and vitality, that you are able to shoulder your own problems and those of others too. You can often turn a bad situation in the opposite direction through a laugh, a joke, or the right word or look. There is one thing in your "make-up" which is no joke—your jealousy. You let the yeast of suspicion grow within you until your whole system is thoroughly poisoned, and your mind becomes too toxic for you to know what you are doing or saying. You are very sensible in all roles of life except that of a lover, when your demands are impossible and you kill that which you most desire, the love of the other party. You yourself are not a model of unkindness and must learn not to expect too much from others.

Successful People Born on July 16th:

- 1—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Scientist.
- 2—Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer.
- 3—Kathleen Norris, author.
- 4—Theodore N. Vail, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
- 5—Sir Joshua Reynolds, famous painter.
- 6—Charles M. Dewey, artist.

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GOOD LASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

Miscellaneous Question

Question: Who is your immediate family? Does it mean aunts, uncles and cousins?

Answer: The term means usually a man and his wife and their children. But this restriction varies somewhat according to situation and generation. The immediate family of the grandparents would include grandchildren—even great-grandchildren as well as children. But the third generation first cousins would not be considered "immediate" by the average unless they all live under the same roof. Brothers and sisters are immediate family for so long as they are married and for so long as their lives are closely connected. But as each brother or sister marries and moves into a separate home, the immediate circle narrows. A man's husband and wife and even children. Sentimentally, we are apt to think of immediate "as nearest" those who are nearest to our hearts, no matter how near together or far apart we may be placed upon the family tree.

Question: What requirements are there for a woman who wishes to be a stenographer?

Answer: Corinne wrote me her news. She said that when she asked a stenographer from the family room, "wonder what tree would name a stenographer?" She said, "I don't know."

She handed the book to her mother. Mrs. Merryman removed her glasses from the case in her apron pocket, adjusted them and started to read. She watched her, under the long black fringe of her eyelashes.

She noticed that Mrs. Merryman's eyes widened once. She leaned forward. Yes, she was reaching the part which contained Corinne's apology.

But Mrs. Merryman made no comment. She had smiled another time over something amusing. Then she put the pages together and slipped them into the envelope.

Sue suggested that her father might want to read it.

"I'll remember and tell him about it," Mrs. Merryman said. She put her glasses into their case and replaced the case in her apron pocket.

Too Short Shoes Or Shoe Cause Lines in Face

BY ALICIA HART

If your face has a worried, strained expression, there is a chance that your stockings have something to do with it. Or that your shoes are making it by not allowing you to take the right steps to beauty.

Shoes and hose that are too short are an untidy trouble. They make you feel that you are confined in a prison. In the yearning to be free is written all over your face in a hundred petty lines. More and more women are waiting the last of the shoes they buy. They are making on plenty of room, so the feet will move forward without being cramped when they walk. But they have a habit of fretting that half an inch is a pretty important factor in the comfort that a stocking provides.

In buying hose make sure that the foot is long enough to permit you to move your feet comfortably, but not long enough so that the unwanted portion will be crowded into a lump or a layer of wrinkles. You want the stocking to fit your foot so snugly that you will forget that it is covered, no matter how much you may be walking.

Secondly, buy stockings with legs that are long enough. Ask the salesgirl to measure the various lengths until she finds the one that suits you. Stockings that keep slipping away from their garters are as annoying as they are unattractive. Even if the garters you wear are long enough, the fact that a stocking seems to make the knee grade is distasteful. Since stocking manufacturers are remembering that a few inches may make a lot of difference in the comfort of a stocking, and endeavoring to adapt the various styles to the needs of the foot, you will find that you want if you wear long enough.

Round garters interfere with circulation. Many physicians say that they cause broken blood vessels. Therefore, the long garter is safer and healthier as a rule.

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necessary in order that one's name be recorded in the Social Register? Wealth is an essential, is it not?

Answer: Membership in a family whose social position has been long established. The entrance for new persons would be through club membership — meaning clubs of marked social standing. Money is not in the least essential except in the sense that a certain amount of money for many generations has naturally given opportunities for cultivating the refinements of life and tradition.

Question: Would it be proper to use the parents' visiting card enclosed in an envelope and just writing on the card the name of a new party, instead of the little engraved card announcements?

Answer: Perfectly proper. It would be so that those who receive it will know what the message means. On July 15, John Smith Jr. is going to be married. It is to be plain to anyone — and so ought Susan Mary Smith or James Arthur Smith.

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3182

Large Crowd At Meeting Of Democrats Party Will Put Fall County Ticket in Field for First Time in Years

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa, Wis. — More than one hundred enthusiastic Democrats attended the county convention held at the I. O. O. F. club house in Manawa, Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to name a complete Waupaca-co Democratic ticket, the first in a decade.

The following ticket was nominated, all selections being made by acclamation: member of assembly, Earle F. Moldenhauer, Clintonville; county clerk, Myron Mather, Rosalia; township clerk, Frank W. Buehler, Bear Creek; township clerk, William Butler, New London; treasurer, William Leahy, Farmington; clerk of circuit court, H. C. Cleaves, Iola; register of deeds, Dr. F. S. Lindow, Manawa; coroner, Karl Miller, Marion.

The meeting was opened by J. W. Carew, Waupaca, county chairman. Following a talk by Attorney J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens Point, delegate to the Democratic national convention and a member of the executive committee of that convention, in which he told of interesting incidents of the convention and pointed out the various issues that will be stressed in the coming campaign, Frank Chapman, Berlin manufacturer, and Democratic candidate for Congress from the seventh district, addressed the gathering.

Albert Steinbach, one of the town of Union's best known farmers, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home near Symco, Sunday morning. He was 69 years old, having been born in Germany, Dec. 24, 1862.

He came to this country with his parents when still a small child. They lived first at Oshkosh, then in Little Wolf township, and later in the town of Union, where Mr. Steinbach resided for the past 39 years. He was married to Miss Bertha Lichtstuss at Symco on June 21, 1888.

Deceased is survived besides his widow by seven children, Mrs. Henry Nollenberg, Walter, Rose, Ada, Viola, and Arthur of Union, and Mrs. A. P. Brinkel of Minocqua, two brothers, four sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home and from St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran church at Symco, Monday afternoon. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiated, and interment was in the Symco cemetery.

Only a small number attended the annual grade school meeting at the school house, Monday evening. Mrs. Paul Fritz was reelected clerk. The other two members of the board are John Seffern, treasurer, and G. L. Belot, director. The sum of \$5,000 was voted to be raised for school purposes the coming year. This is \$300 less than in 1931. It was also voted to adopt free text books for students.

The forty-second annual reunion and banquet of the Little Wolf High School Alumni association will be held in the high school gymnasium here on Monday evening, August 8.

Hospital Auxiliary Clears \$103, Report

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Officers of the Community Hospital auxiliary have announced that \$103.38 was cleared from the Fourth of July celebration. Receipts amounted to \$324.29 and expenses were \$423.91. Although bad weather did much to spoil the plans, it is felt that the organization accomplished considerable since much of the lumber and wiring used in the Pines may be used on future occasions.

Council Votes to Oppose Increase in Phone Rates

Committee Will Go to Madison to Present City's Objections

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — A special meeting of the city council was held Wednesday evening July 13, for the purpose of considering the notice from the Public Utility commission on question of increase in rates by the Urban Telephone Co.

By a vote of the aldermen, the city was authorized to object to an increase in rates. A committee was appointed to go to Madison July 15, to voice the city's objection in this matter. The committee includes Mayor H. Kratzke, city clerk Julius Spearbraker, city attorney Roy H. Morris and Martin Lyon, superintendent of the city electric plant.

Ladies Aid society of Christus Lutheran church held a picnic Thursday at the Harvey Haskins cottage on Pine Lake.

A meeting of physicians of this city and vicinity was held Tuesday evening at the new Clintonville Community hospital for the purpose of organizing the hospital board committee. Her committee includes Mrs. J. McKim, Mrs. Harry Hotchkiss, Mrs. Lena Breakstone and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr.

E. N. Calef heads the program committee whose assistants are Walter Jolin, Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Miss Ellen Lucas and Mrs. G. W. Demming. Otto Fehrman will act as chairman of the committee on activity and his committee includes H. A. Steinberg, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Miss Loretta Rice and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg. Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg is chairman of the hospital committee. Members of her group include Miss Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. Walter Jolin and Mrs. G. W. Wells. The membership committee includes Mrs. J. William Dent, Mrs. Gilbert Postad, Mrs. Walter Frederick and Mrs. Eva Dawson.

Summer activities of the organization have ceased. Meetings will be resumed early in September. The organization will also take an active part in the dedication ceremonies being planned for Aug. 24 and 25.

214 Boys and Girls Join 4-H Clubs in Waupaca-co

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Enrollment among 4-H clubs in Waupaca-co for 1932 totals 214. Two hundred and ninety-three projects are being carried out. Following is the project enrollment: sewing 69, baking 20, corn 13, potatoes 12, garden 47, hog 9, calf 54, poultry 39, forestry 30.

Names of the clubs, leaders, and local enrollment are: Bestul Girls' club, Mrs. LeRoy Larson, 7; Bestul Boys' club, Lenwich Hoyard, 7; Nimble Fingers, Anna Bauer, 7; New London, Doris VanOrnum, 8; Weyauwega Garden club, Mrs. F. E. Roman, 15; Clintonville club, E. A. Hutchinson, 50; Manawa Boys' club, H. P. Barrington, 23; Manawa Girls' club, Beatrice Strycharke and Bernice Baldwin, 20; Twin Grove Girls' club, Mrs. A. E. Jensen, 17; Twin Grove Boys' club, A. E. Jensen, 10; Waupaca 4-H club, Karl Helwig, 30; Silver Lake Girls' club, Martha Peterson, 20; Silver Lake Boys' club, Carl Knutson, 22.

Waupaca-co 4-H members will again be represented at the annual district camp which will be held on Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, from Aug. 4 to 7.

Club members from various parts of the county contributed several numbers to the program at the county community club federation picnic held at Bestul Lake, June 16. Miss Martha Peterson of Scandinavia is county secretary.

Keith Gehrke, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehrke, sustained two broken ribs Thursday when he was stepped on by a horse. The last's father and others were attempting to catch the horses in a field, and in the chase, one of the animals knocked over Keith, who was struck a glancing blow in the side by a flying hoof.

Dave, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Forsythe of Baldwin Mills, broke his left arm, Friday, when he fell from a load of hay.

Hans Jensen, widely known resident of the town of Mukwa, this week announced himself a candidate for the office of register of deeds of Waupaca-co at the fall primaries.

Manawa improved its position in the Waupaca County league race, Sunday, by winning a doubleheader from Ogdensburg at the Bear Lake diamond. The scores were 13 to 2 and 14 to 4. Cliff and Frank Roman did the mound work for the Wolves, the former starting both games, and the latter doing effective relief work in the second. Manawa pounded numerous Ogdensburg hurlers in both contests.

Other games were Iola 19, Waupaca 12, and Scandinavia 9, Big Falls 2. Games next Sunday include Waupaca at Manawa, Ogdensburg at Scandinavia, Big Falls at Iola. Scandinavia is leading the league. Waupaca second, Iola third, Manawa fourth, Big Falls fifth, and Ogdensburg sixth.

Meetings Held At Four Schools

Officers Elected and Arrangements Made for Coming Terms

Maple Creek — School board meetings were held at the different school districts Monday evening. Golden Hill school reelected all the former board: Alvin Handschke clerk; Herman Stuchman and Leo Bleck, directors. It voted \$500 for the general fund. Mrs. John Knapp will have charge of the general cleaning. Miss Anna Marie Johnson was appointed as teacher. A nine-month school year was also voted.

Cedar View reelected members of the board: Alvin Hilker, clerk; Edward Witt and Henry Hanke, directors. It voted \$350 appropriation was voted for the general fund. Marion Finger was the lowest bidder for the cleaning job. Miss Muriel Buckholtz will teach the eight-month term.

Clover Lawn school has Henry Brieting as clerk with Edward Riemert and George Gough as directors. It voted \$300 for the general fund. Mrs. Otto Brieting was given the cleaning job for the 8 month school period. Myrtle Smith of Bear Creek is teacher.

Maple Corner school reelected all the former board: James Johnson, clerk; John Stilen and Alvin Finger, directors. A \$300 general fund and an 8 month school year was carried. Miss Beatrice Dunlavy of Sugar Bush has been given the contract to teach the coming school year.

The new bridge on County Trunk D, that has been under construction for the past five weeks is completed. The Charles Appleton Construction Co. of Kaukauna had charge of the work. The bridge, a 30-foot span with a 28-foot roadway was built for the sum of \$2550 and is of steel and concrete construction.

KINNEYS Business Revival SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
Kinney revives old time prices to give your dollar new power and start the business revival. 420 Kinney Stores make these prices possible.
SALE STARTS SATURDAY AT 9 A.M.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Straps, Pumps and Oxfords are offered at this Revival Sale Price!



87¢

"SUMMER DAY" SANDALS

Latest Fabrics for Beach and Sports Wear!



\$1.00

STRAPS, PUMPS and SPORTS OXFORDS

These women's shoes will help make this sale famous.



\$1.35

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Kinney's wide assortment for children includes popular strap and oxford patterns.



98¢

Sizes 11½-2 include many styles formerly valued at \$2.98

BOYS' OXFORDS

Outstanding Values! All Sizes Included



Revival Price! \$1.35

DRESS and SPORTS OXFORDS for MEN

Unequaled Values! Goodyear welts!



\$1.87

TENNIS SHOES for Boys

The new Black & White



85¢

Save by spending at Kinneys

KINNEYS

104 E. College Ave.

New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Phoebe Potter will leave July 24 with a party of Madison friends for the east.

Mrs. Myrtle Swift, Miss Bernice Swine, Mrs. Caroline Ball of Madison, formerly of this city, will accompany her to visit at Lake George. Mrs. Potter will spend about six weeks with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy has as her guest Miss Cordelia Peters of Chicago. Mrs. Murphy and daughter, Glenna, returned last week from a five week visit with relatives in Hampton, Ia.

Miss Irene Hilde will arrive from Milwaukee to spend a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilde.

Miss Ethel Steingraber of the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, will arrive this week to remain for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber.

Two Birthday Parties For Bear Creek Woman

Bear Creek—Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Albrecht at the honor of the latter Saturday afternoon. The event celebrated was the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albrecht. The time was spent at cards and a delicious lunch was served.

Those attending were: Mrs. Henry Babino, Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. Mary Hilker, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. Martha Richardson, Mrs. Charles Dery, Mrs. F. Lisbeth of the village and Mrs. Tony Wochinski and daughter Doris of New London, and Mrs. C. A. Fenton and two daughters of Rhineclander.

A second birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Albrecht on Sunday when her children and their families from Appleton and New London arrived here and took her with them to the lake to spend the day. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wochinski and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownwell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stein of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the town of Deer Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Que and family of Two Rivers are spending the week at the A. N. Wied home. Arthur Campbell of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares.

Miss Agnes McGinty of Milwaukee was a visitor at the Murphy home Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Thebo and Miss Hazel Thebo, Mrs. Simon Brisco and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Laux of Iola Thursday. Mildred Laux returned with them and will spend some time visiting at the Thebo home.

Family Members Attend Reunion at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomack and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Opperman attended the Opperman family reunion held in Clintonville City park Sunday. There were 112 members present.

Hobart school will open for a nine months session this year according to the decision of the Hobart school meeting held recently.

Mrs. Otto Redman was elected clerk to succeed Mrs. Victor Casey. Necessary building repairs were voted by the board. Edward Butler was reelected clerk in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone and family and Mrs. Mabel McGaffee visitors in Royalton, left last week to spend several days with their mother, Mrs. Emma Holcombe Crane, at Stanley. From there they will go to their homes in White Bird and Granger, Idaho.

Several ladies from here drove to Oshkosh Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ralph Dean. She has been a patient at Sunnyside sanitarium for a year.

Mrs. Vane Kelly of Chicago is visiting friends here.

The Rev. Margaret Oosterhuis of Green Bush visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Nettie Stewart of this place is one of several friends of the late Mrs. G. P. Bennett of Clintonville who received a large bequest in the latter's will. She also left \$11,500 to the Methodist church in Clintonville and \$1,000 to his pastor, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz.

Mrs. John Claasson, Mrs. Ernest Thomack, Mrs. Frank Homes, and Mrs. Ed. Wolfgram attended a party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen of Weyauwega given in honor of Mrs. Bruley of that village.

Forest Junction Agent Resumes Former Position

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — C. P. Devereaux, who had been in charge of the local station of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific, and Chicago and North Western railroads, left Wednesday evening to resume his former position as railroad agent at the Stiles Junction station. He came here last January when the Stiles Junction station was closed. Don M. Davis, whom he succeeded at that time, has again taken charge of the local station for the time being.

Leeman Residents at Picnic at New London

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Canner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and daughter, Eugene, and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and family and Mrs. Mae Poole were among those from here who were entertained at a picnic at the Arno Moede home in New London Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Moede were former Leeman residents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowerman, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Seymour, left Sunday for Keshena on a camping trip.

Several persons from this vicinity attended the dance given Saturday evening in the new farm residence of Harry Catt, town of Matteson. The new building replaces the one destroyed by fire some time ago.

The members of the school board of Sunset school held a business meeting at the Emil Falk home Saturday evening.

The auditing committee of Sunset school met at the Ben Gunderson home Sunday evening. The committee consisted of: Harrell Parks, Joel Poole and Roy Cook.

The annual school meeting was held Monday evening at Sunset school. Harrell Parks was elected treasurer. Miss Violet Sweet of Clintonville has been engaged to teach the coming year.

A party was given at the H. Kazen pavilion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Zehren Sunday evening. A large crowd attended. Dancing furnished the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Zehren moved here recently from Clintonville.

Mrs. J. Franzke, 82, Called by Death

Wife of Brown-co Pioneer, Succumbs at Daughter's Home in Forest Junction

Forest Junction — Mrs. Julius Franzke, formerly Louisa Graetz, 82, died early Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Wink, route 1, Forest Junction, where she had been staying for the past two weeks. Her husband, who had been a pioneer farmer and builder in lower town of Holland, Brown-co, died 37 years ago, on the farm now occupied by August Franzke, one of the surviving sons.

Other sons surviving are Theodore and Edward of Forest Junction, and Oscar of Appleton. Surviving daughters are Mrs. William Spitz of Wrigatstown, Mrs. R. J. Ott, Mrs. Emil Wink, and Mrs. William Diekvoos, Forest Junction, Mrs. Henry Ott, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. B. J. Diekvoos, Ripon. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical camp ground with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. W. L. Zeller will conduct the services.

CRIB and PAD Free!

With Every BABY CARRIAGE at \$19.75 AND MORE

A Gift to the JULY BABY

See These in Our Windows

July babies . . . you are indeed fortunate! We have wonderful news for you . . . and proud Mother and Daddy! During July we will GIVE you a CRIB and PAD! With days of lovely summer weather ahead you're going to need a cab . . . the clean fresh air will make you a happy, healthy, good baby. So we have arranged that with every cab purchased here during July, we will give a crib and pad, absolutely free of charge! And the new low prices . . . well, Mother and Daddy will know what a really exceptional offer this is!



PORCH GLIDERS Full Size Reduced to as Low as \$6.95	STEAMER CHAIRS as Low as 79c	All Steel Refrigerators Large Size, Now Only \$15.95	Folding YACHT CHAIRS In Bright Colors Now Only \$1.39	All Steel LAWN CHAIRS To Close Out \$1.00
LEATH'S 103 E. College Ave. Phone 266 Appleton				
USE OUR CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Upholstered FIBRE PORCH ROCKERS Only a Few at This Low Price \$4.95				

Relief Tasks Discussed by Valley League

Committee Report Outlining Schedule to be Mailed to Members

Informal discussions of public relief problems, the proposed routing of Highway 41 north of Kaukauna, and a plan for a tax on trucking to benefit cities featured a meeting of the Wisconsin Fox River Valley League of Municipalities at the Memorial building in Menasha Thursday evening. J. T. Doerfler, president of the league of Kimberly and of the league presided.

Although a report by the committee named to outline a schedule or standard scale for relief administration could not be presented due to the absence of S. S. Miller of Fond du Lac, committee chairman, a motion providing that written copies of the report be sent to the member municipalities immediately was approved.

A considerable amount of discussion followed the reading of the minutes of a recent meeting of poor commissioners and city officials at Appleton and the report of the Outagamie Medical society's agreement on the provision of medical care for indigent families. A. W. Laabs, league secretary, suggested that an arbitrary rate be established to cover the several types of medical care and M. Ryan of Combined Locks emphasized the need for a schedule of maximum charges.

Will Discuss Rates
It was suggested that the payment of physicians for services in indigent cases is a matter of local concern but a motion by Ryan, seconded by Mayor N. G. Rummel of Menasha, providing that the chairman name a committee of five to confer with physicians throughout the valley relative to the feasibility of uniform rates or maximum charges, was approved.

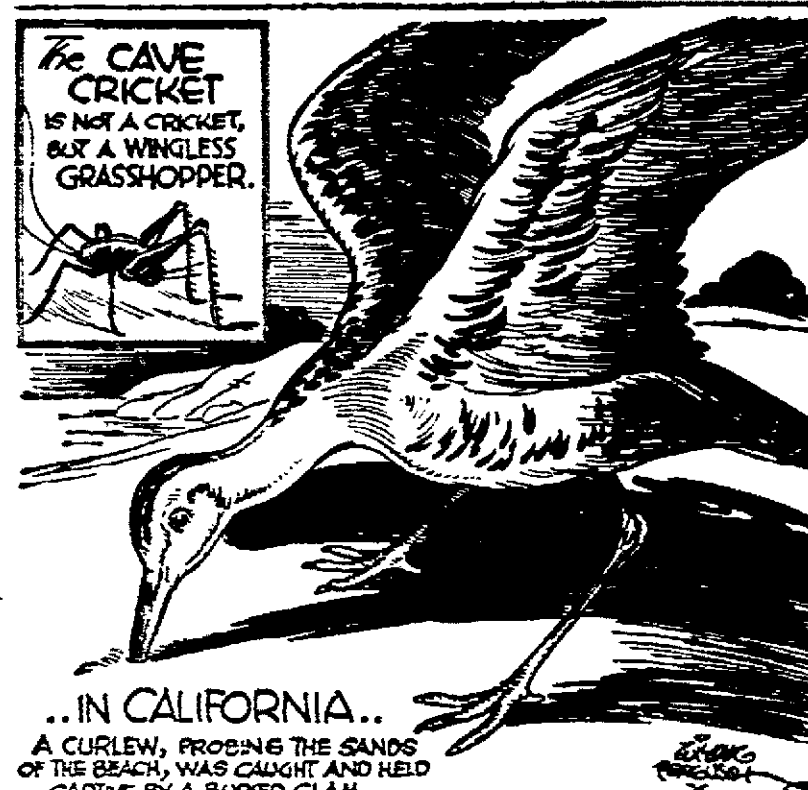
A list of foods adaptable for relief work was read by F. J. Janda, Oshkosh poor commissioner, and was followed by a short talk on the methods of relief by Mayor Rummel of Menasha.

Contending that indigent families must be properly fed in spite of themselves the mayor said municipalities should have a menu or scale of the proper amount of food per person and then purchase it for them. Relative to the question of independent grocers or chain store patronage by the poor department, he suggested bids on the amount needed.

John Jedwabny, Menasha city clerk, suggested that merchants be allowed a certain percentage of profit over wholesale and Janda of Oshkosh pointed out the duty of the city to patronize the local independent merchants and told of successful cooperation with them to obtain satisfactory prices in his own community.

\$4 Per Family
Doerfler suggested that each municipality could settle the problem with its own grocers, and in continuing the discussion, Janda, Doerfler, and Joseph Schweitzer of Appleton revealed that the average family of five could be properly fed on about \$4 per week.

A report by M. F. Crowley, Menasha city attorney and chairman of the committee to study a proposal for taxing trucking for the benefit of cities on the per ton per mile basis was presented and after considerable discussion was returned to the committee for a report at the next meeting. The committee also was ordered to report on a plan to



allow municipalities to derive benefit from the state ton mile tax. Crowley, in his report, revealed that he had received about 70 protests from transportation and other corporations against the proposed tax plan, and explained how the tax, if attempted, would effect various types of trucking. Corporations, he stated, would not be taxed for moving products from one plant to another or for transporting raw materials, but would be subject to the tax if they delivered their finished products to the purchasers. Trucking within cities would not be effected, but only that which necessitated the use of thoroughfares between the communities. To preserve city streets, Crowley

Secretary Laabs read a letter disclosing that the curlew of Oshkosh has joined the Fox River valley league, and Jansen expressed his appreciation for the support of Valley officials in helping elect him president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at the recent convention in Menasha.

TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO
D. A. Matteson, internal revenue agent, has been transferred to Chicago for 90 days, he was notified this morning. He will start on his new duties there Monday.

Free Boneless Perch, every Wed. and Fri. at Blue Goose Inn.

VOIGT'S 30c PLATE LUNCH
MENU FOR SATURDAY
Pork Chops, Creamed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Bread Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream.
ALL FOR 30c

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
A Different Plate Lunch Every Day, Always 30c

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evenings 7 & 9
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times — TODAY —
Helen Twelvrees in "Young Bride"
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
KEN MAYNARD and his Wonder Horse "TARZAN" IN "SUNSET TRAIL"

Coming Monday—Wm. Haines in "Are You Listening?"

DANCE!
Return Engagement of **VENETIAN KNIGHTS** of Oshkosh
8 — RADIO ARTISTS — 8
— At —
VALLEY QUEEN
12 Corners
SUNDAY, JULY 17th
This band brought back by popular demand.
Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c

DANCE!
Audrey Lemere and Her Band
That Famous Tiny Laude Radio, Stage and Recording BAND
9 — Artists — 9
— At —
Greenville Pavilion
For Young and Old
Friday, July 15
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
By 12 — People — 12
Admission — 15c to All

Airplane Rides
SPECIAL
50c
Saturday, Sunday, July 9 & 10
GEO. A. WHITING AIRPORT
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

Patronize HOME OWNED STORES
THOSE MERCHANTS WHO HAVE BEEN IN APPLETON A GREAT NUMBER OF YEARS, AND WHO OPERATE HOME OWNED STORES, HAVE HELPED MATERIALLY TO BUILD UP APPLETON . . . THEY ARE DESERVING OF YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR PATRONAGE.

Local institutions and local churches are supported by Appleton people. Is it not logical then, that these institutions and churches, buy their needs from Home Owned Stores who in turn have been supplied by local jobbers.

This Ad Prepared and Paid for in the Interests of Local Grocers by—
THE S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

suggested that trucks be given a definite route through each community. He suggested further that state legislation be supported whereby municipalities would receive a portion of the state ton mile tax collected.

Anton Jansen of Little Chute, sponsor of the plan, explained that it was not aimed at corporations trucking their own products, but at transportation companies. Doerfler of Kimberly and Ryan of Combined Locks pointed out that valley corporations should not be required to bear additional tax burdens, and further action on the proposal is expected at the August meeting.

Arnold Krueger of Maple Creek, chairman of the committee on the proposed routing of Highway 41 north of Kaukauna, revealed that his committee and a number of Outagamie-co representatives had conferred with the state highway commission but that no definite action had been taken. Successful culmination of the plan might be attained, he suggested, through action in support of the project by Outagamie and Brown-co boards and through agitation by citizens of the county through their representatives.

Anton Jansen, a member of the committee, deplored the absence of the Brown-co committee at the conference at Madison, but revealed that the state commission had agreed to view the proposed relocation. Jansen's motion that the league secretary communicate with the state highway commission to obtain a public hearing at Wrightstown as soon as possible was approved.

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Summer Is Best Time to Reduce, Medics Explain

Easier to Diet in Warm Weather—Better Diet Foods Available

Madison—Summer is the best time to reduce in weight. It is easier to diet and there are more fruits and vegetables on the market which have a tendency to keep the weight down. Children should not be allowed to reduce during the summer months however. They play so extensively that there is little danger of their weighing too much, according to the Bulletin of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin issued today. The bulletin declares that there is little danger of any person losing many years of age suffering from serious dangers from excessive weight.

Some people look on fruit as a luxury, but there are very good reasons why we should eat fruit. "Fruit contains certain salts of organic acids which have a more or less stimulating action on the kidneys, and some of them such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxative effect. In addition to this, fruit furnishes a certain indigestible bulk of roughage which tends to retain water in the intestines and thus helps to regulate the functional movements."

Mild Fruit Juice
"Children's physicians recommend that all babies of the age of six months should be given small amounts of mild fruit juice or tomato juice daily. This is particularly necessary in the case of infants fed on cow milk or other prepared foods. Unless one of these juices is given, a disease known as scurvy may develop. The mild form of this disease often passes unrecognized for a time, being noted only in a slow and gradual growth of the child's teeth."

"Fruit is one of the so-called 'protective foods' and should be used in some form daily. Fresh fruit, because of its large content of water, is a cooling and refreshing food. Fruit which is not ripe and juicy, or is decomposed, should not be eaten. Bananas are a staple fruit, high in fuel value, low in price and easy to prepare. They are difficult to eat unless they are very green, and even then they are too many. They are most digestible when fully ripe. That is when the skins have darkened, and the fruit is soft and warm. They are usually eaten in this way, because the method of eating they will not keep long afterwards. Bananas baked or stewed and washed, flavored with lemon and sugar are very palatable. Unripe bananas

baked in the skin may take the place of a vegetable in a meal. "Next to bananas, apples are our most abundant market fruit. Their many and varied uses are too well known to require comment. "When we chew fibrous food, such as raw fruit, it is said that we exert a pressure of from 100 to 150 pounds on the teeth. This aids in good circulation of blood, and in children undoubtedly, develops teeth and jaws. Raw fruit also leaves the teeth free from adhering matter and soft foods. Hence it is wise to end a meal with raw fruit, since it not only acts as a cleanser of the teeth, but it also helps to preserve them by stimulating the secretion of a strongly alkaline saliva which coats the teeth and counteracts the effect of particles of food which would otherwise remain."

TAXES INCREASED
In paying \$1,025,775.78 in taxes last year, the motorists of the United States paid an increase of 25 per cent over the amount of 1927. The American Automobile Association reports. This is in the face of a decline in registrations of 101,176 vehicles.

APPLETON TOM MIX and TONY
IN A PICTURE MADE TO ORDER FOR KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY. MALE AND FEMALE!

TEXAS BAD MAN
With LUCILLE POWERS, FRED KOHLER, A Universal Thrill Hit! COMEDY—NEWS—ACT

KIDDIES — SATURDAY ONLY
FREE ICE CREAM
Courtesy: VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

On the SCREEN
"The Strange Case of Clara Deane" with WYNNE GIBSON
—And—
LAUREL — HARDY in "Any Old Port"
News — Travelogue

On the STAGE
ERNE PALMQUEST and his Famous Recording Orchestra
and ENTERTAINERS
—At 7:30 Only—

On the STAGE
SAT. and SUN.
SCHUFFLE ABERNATHY and his RADIO BAND of 13 COLORED GENTLEMEN
Matinee 3 P. M. Night 7:30 P. M.
Also — OUTSTANDING FEATURE

Begins MONDAY
"SCARFACE"

NITINGALE BALLROOM
Located on Highway 41 — Three Miles North of Kaukauna
— TONIGHT —
Ernie Palmquist and his 11 — Piece Recording Orchestra — 11
Coming From the World's Largest Ballroom, the Modernistic of Milwaukee

Admission For This Great Attraction is 15c and 25c Till 8:45 — Then 25c and 40c
Go and See Them on the Stage at the FOX THEATRE, APPLETON

Coming Back! SUNDAY, JULY 17th
"Schuffle" Abernathy and his 13 — COLORED GENTLEMEN — 13
The only orchestra that ever stopped the dancers from dancing to crowd around the stage and watch them entertain. What an orchestra this is! LOOK!

And the Admission For This Great Night of Joy Ladies 25c, Gentlemen 40c
They Will Also Be on the Stage of the FOX THEATRE, APPLETON, Saturday and Sunday
Come and Dance to Their Music, Sunday After the Show

Coming! FRIDAY, JULY 22
Ace Brigode and his 14 — VIRGINIANS — 14
America's Most Danceable Dance Band
Hear Them Over the Radio. Then on the Stage of the FOX
Dance to Their Music at the Nitingale, Friday, July 22

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 5211

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America's Most Danceable Dance Band
Hear Them Over the Radio. Then on the Stage of the FOX
Dance to Their Music at the Nitingale, Friday, July 22

Summer Is Best Time to Reduce, Medics Explain

Easier to Diet in Warm Weather—Better Diet Foods Available

Madison—Summer is the best time to reduce in weight. It is easier to diet and there are more fruits and vegetables on the market which have a tendency to keep the weight down. Children should not be allowed to reduce during the summer months however. They play so extensively that there is little danger of their weighing too much, according to the Bulletin of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin issued today. The bulletin declares that there is little danger of any person losing many years of age suffering from serious dangers from excessive weight.

Some people look on fruit as a luxury, but there are very good reasons why we should eat fruit. "Fruit contains certain salts of organic acids which have a more or less stimulating action on the kidneys, and some of them such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxative effect. In addition to this, fruit furnishes a certain indigestible bulk of roughage which tends to retain water in the intestines and thus helps to regulate the functional movements."

Mild Fruit Juice
"Children's physicians recommend that all babies of the age of six months should be given small amounts of mild fruit juice or tomato juice daily. This is particularly necessary in the case of infants fed on cow milk or other prepared foods. Unless one of these juices is given, a disease known as scurvy may develop. The mild form of this disease often passes unrecognized for a time, being noted only in a slow and gradual growth of the child's teeth."

"Fruit is one of the so-called 'protective foods' and should be used in some form daily. Fresh fruit, because of its large content of water, is a cooling and refreshing food. Fruit which is not ripe and juicy, or is decomposed, should not be eaten. Bananas are a staple fruit, high in fuel value, low in price and easy to prepare. They are difficult to eat unless they are very green, and even then they are too many. They are most digestible when fully ripe. That is when the skins have darkened, and the fruit is soft and warm. They are usually eaten in this way, because the method of eating they will not keep long afterwards. Bananas baked or stewed and washed, flavored with lemon and sugar are very palatable. Unripe bananas

baked in the skin may take the place of a vegetable in a meal. "Next to bananas, apples are our most abundant market fruit. Their many and varied uses are too well known to require comment. "When we chew fibrous food, such as raw fruit, it is said that we exert a pressure of from 100 to 150 pounds on the teeth. This aids in good circulation of blood, and in children undoubtedly, develops teeth and jaws. Raw fruit also leaves the teeth free from adhering matter and soft foods. Hence it is wise to end a meal with raw fruit, since it not only acts as a cleanser of the teeth, but it also helps to preserve them by stimulating the secretion of a strongly alkaline saliva which coats the teeth and counteracts the effect of particles of food which would otherwise remain."

TAXES INCREASED
In paying \$1,025,775.78 in taxes last year, the motorists of the United States paid an increase of 25 per cent over the amount of 1927. The American Automobile Association reports. This is in the face of a decline in registrations of 101,176 vehicles.

APPLETON TOM MIX and TONY
IN A PICTURE MADE TO ORDER FOR KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY. MALE AND FEMALE!

TEXAS BAD MAN
With LUCILLE POWERS, FRED KOHLER, A Universal Thrill Hit! COMEDY—NEWS—ACT

KIDDIES — SATURDAY ONLY
FREE ICE CREAM
Courtesy: VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

On the SCREEN
"The Strange Case of Clara Deane" with WYNNE GIBSON
—And—
LAUREL — HARDY in "Any Old Port"
News — Travelogue

On the STAGE
ERNE PALMQUEST and his Famous Recording Orchestra
and ENTERTAINERS
—At 7:30 Only—

On the STAGE
SAT. and SUN.
SCHUFFLE ABERNATHY and his RADIO BAND of 13 COLORED GENTLEMEN
Matinee 3 P. M. Night 7:30 P. M.
Also — OUTSTANDING FEATURE

Begins MONDAY
"SCARFACE"

NITINGALE BALLROOM
Located on Highway 41 — Three Miles North of Kaukauna
— TONIGHT —
Ernie Palmquist and his 11 — Piece Recording Orchestra — 11
Coming From the World's Largest Ballroom, the Modernistic of Milwaukee

Admission For This Great Attraction is 15c and 25c Till 8:45 — Then 25c and 40c
Go and See Them on the Stage at the FOX THEATRE, APPLETON

Coming Back! SUNDAY, JULY 17th
"Schuffle" Abernathy and his 13 — COLORED GENTLEMEN — 13
The only orchestra that ever stopped the dancers from dancing to crowd around the stage and watch them entertain. What an orchestra this is! LOOK!

And the Admission For This Great Night of Joy Ladies 25c, Gentlemen 40c
They Will Also Be on the Stage of the FOX THEATRE, APPLETON, Saturday and Sunday
Come and Dance to Their Music, Sunday After the Show

Coming! FRIDAY, JULY 22
Ace Brigode and his 14 — VIRGINIANS — 14
America's Most Danceable Dance Band
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THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



Railway Heads Seek New Ways To Slash Costs

Executives of Class 1 Roads To Meet Next Week In New York

New York —(9)— Executives of the Class 1 railroads which in the first half of this year reported an aggregate deficit of \$137,000,000, will meet here next week to pare down expenses.

The carriers are believed prepared to bury past competitive grudge and to seek a common means of turning their books from increasing red ink tabulations into black.

Three important sessions are planned—the meeting of the Advisory Council of the Association of Railway Executives Tuesday, the full meeting of the association's membership Wednesday, and a meeting of the Railroad Credit Corporation Thursday.

The railroad credit corporation meeting will concentrate on ways and means of helping the weaker carriers to meet approaching debt maturities. It recently announced that all maturities through July had been provided for.

At the meeting of the association's full membership, it is hoped to draft a statement of policy with which all carriers can agree.

A new appeal to the nation to furnish the roads with a better opportunity to compete with truck and water ways competition is said by some of the association's leaders to be in prospect.

The executives also hope to work out a plan for pooling railroad transportation facilities in such a way as to eliminate costly duplication of services. This joint effort, if finally approved, would concentrate largely on the operation of limited passenger trains between leading cities.

The continued decline in freight car loadings has greatly diminished the normal revenues of the roads. For the year up to and including the week ended June 25, car loadings were 25.8 per cent below the corresponding period of last year.

For the first half year, total net operating and other income stood at \$208,000,000 or about 50 per cent of fixed charges which aggregated around \$345,000,000. Only one-third of the roads earned their interest charges in full.

READY FOR EUROPE

Toronto—J. D. M. Grey, Scotch Canadian, will hop off one of these days on a "Lindy" flight to England. He is to use one of the smallest ships ever to attempt the Atlantic flight. It is a Comper-Swift plane, having an engine weighing only 134 pounds.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Dana Suesse, composer of piano music, will play "Jazz Nocturne" as the featured number on a program which may be heard at 6 p. m. over an NBC network, including KYW, WOC, KSTP and WTMJ.

Virginia Rea, soprano, will be guest artist with Paul Whitman's orchestra during a half-hour program offered by an NBC network at 8 p. m. Stations WOC, KSTP, WBEBC and WTMJ are in the chain.

Andre Kostelanetz' symphony orchestra will present a concert for Columbia listeners at 6:30 p. m. Helen Board, soprano, and a male chorus will sing. Among stations in the network are WISN, WTAQ, WKBB, WMT and KMOX.

The popular Franco-Italian piano team, Fray and Braggiotti, will play for a Columbia chain, including WISN, WTAQ, WBBM and WMT at 7:45 p. m.

Dance music over a Columbia network will be offered at 10:30 p. m. by Art Krueger and his orchestra, playing in Milwaukee. It may be heard over WCCO, WISN, WJIT and KMOX.

Edna Kellogg, soprano, Davey Rose and Whitey Berquist, piano duo, and a male quartet, will be featured with Roy Shields' orchestra on a program which will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over an NBC network, including WBEBC, WTMJ and KSTP.

Saturday's Features

Bert Lahr and Walter O'Keefe, comedians, in New York and Abe Lyman and his orchestra in San Francisco over NBC stations WLS, WTMJ, WBEBC, and WJBA at 8 p. m.

Ruth Etting, soloist, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra over Columbia stations WISN, WBBM at 8 p. m.

"Thunder Boy," a dramatic sketch over NBC stations WTMJ, KSTP, WBEBC and WLS at 7:30 p. m.

Wool Freight Rate Parity in Force Soon

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The parity of Wisconsin and upper Michigan freight rates on wool and mohair shipped in the grease with rates on shipments originating west of the Mississippi will not become an actuality before Sept. 1.

A supplementary decision issued by the Interstate Commerce commission in June to iron out discrepancies resulting from its first decision in the wool case, announced that freight rates equal to 55 per cent of first class rates are prescribed in the Eastern Class Rate Investigation would be applied to shipments to eastern and New England destinations originating in Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan as well as to shipments from west of the Mis-

Heavy Docket for Street Committee

Aldermen to Consider Request for Gate at Street Junction

The finance committee will meet at city hall at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Other city groups due to meet before the session of the common council next Wednesday are the street and bridge, ordinance and police and license committees, and the planning commission.

The street and bridge committee has a heavy docket. It will consider the request from the Appleton and St. Joseph Cemetery associations for permission to build a substantial gate at the junction of N. Cemetery-st. and E. Wisconsin-ave; a communication from the Western Union Telegraph company asking for permission to install a duct line on Appleton-st, a protest against oiling Outagamie-st from Second-st to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and a petition to oil W. Spring-st from N. State-st. to N. Richmond-st; and resolutions to build aprons at the intersection of W. Harris-st. and N. Summit-st, Franklin and N. Summit-sts, to gravel Nevada-st. from Ell-st. west, to place a catch basin on the corner of Winnebago and N. Summit-sts.

The planning commission will act upon the petitions to place part of lot 12, block 13, Grand Chute plat, Third ward, and part of lots 4 and 5 in block 9, Ed West's plat, in the local business district, and the ordinance committee will discuss an ordinance amending the electrical ordinance.

The police and license committee will consider applications for licenses from Frank Bartz and Anton Broetinger, drainlayers; P. J. Nabbefeld, 525 College-ave, and Ed Stritz, 117 S. State-st, Class A; Edward Krull and George Tennie, garbage; Wisconsin Michigan Power company, bus; Elite and Warner's, theatre; and Julius Johnson, Louis Waltman and Robert Schultz, walk builders.

OUTPUT DECLINES

Washington—Airplane production in the United States during the first quarter of 1932 fell off considerably as compared with the last quarter of 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. Production during the first quarter of 1932 was 376 planes; that of the last quarter of 1931 was 465.

Mississippi. The rates were to be effective on August 1.

The commission has now postponed the effective date to Sept. 1.

Defending railroads recently protested against the supplementary order, stating that the rates embodied in it would seriously muddle freight tariffs and would threaten the revenue of the carriers.

Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL

1 Estuary of the

19 Custom.

20 Precepts.

21 To low.

22 To loan.

24 Lake at the

25 To fortify.

26 Thick shrub.

28 To free.

30 Standard type

32 A dyewood

34 Helper

35 3 1416.

36 To tear

38 Critical.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 The "bonus

12 Hatchet.

13 U. S. ambassa-

15 Emperor.

16 Crucifix.

18 Pacifica.

23 Period.

25 Soft mass.

27 Owed.

29 Humor.

33 Cutting tool

34 Some.

35 Saucy.

37 Compartment

39 Wayside hotel.

40 Unit of work.

41 Approaches.

43 Proposer.

45 Chief.

47 Ten cents.

49 Autos.

51 Quantity.

52 Distant.

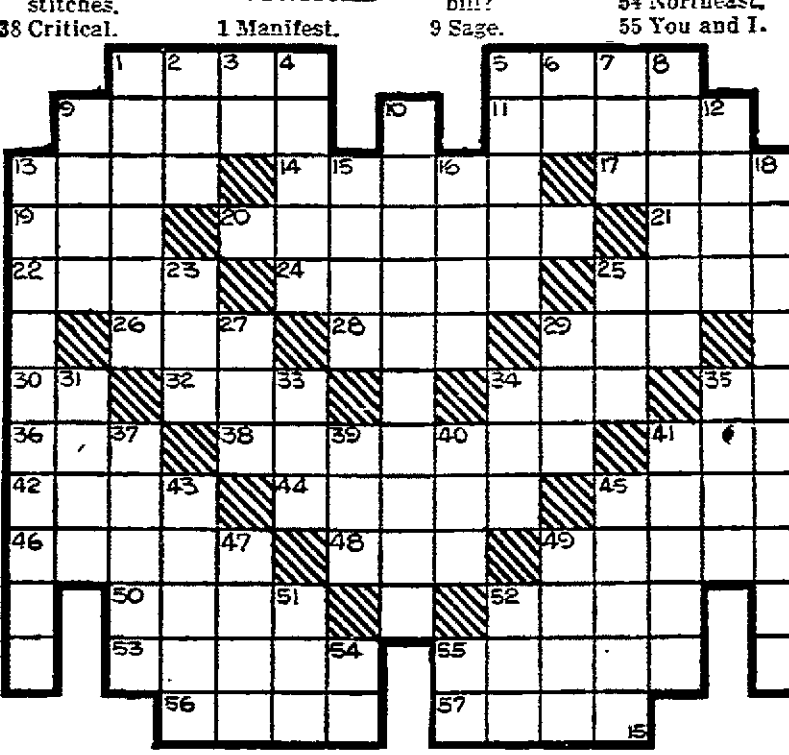
54 Northeast.

55 You and I.

9 Sage.

VERTICAL

1 Manifest.



Relief Bill Fight Shows Cleavage Between Parties

See Democrats as Progressives and Republicans As Conservatives

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Speaker Jack Garner has joined with Governor Roosevelt in making the 1932 presidential campaign look more and more like a struggle between progressives, under the Democratic banner, and conservatives under the Republican.

Garner and Roosevelt have not seen each other for three years, although they have talked over the telephone, probably to agree on progressive plans, since the nominations. The last time they met Roosevelt stopped off in Washington on his way south and asked Garner, who had just become or was to become House minority leader, to visit him. They talked for about an hour on subjects which were unrevealed.

The two men became good friends during the World War, when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration and Garner was an active member of the very important House Ways and Means committee.

Knowing well enough that an important part of Republican strategy would be to decry "radicalism," the two candidates nevertheless have leaped forth at the very outset in attempts to demonstrate that theirs is the party of the masses of the depression victims, including the farmers and small business men, as opposed to the party of the "big interests."

Both sides will be flinging a lot of hokey in this fight, which will remain a political rather than a social-economic struggle even if one party does seem more liberal than the other. Some progressives will bolt Hoover and some conservatives will desert the Democrats, whereas millions in each party will stay put regardless of economic appeal. Few prominent conservatives among the Democrats will be scared into the

Republican fold by Roosevelt's so-called "radicalism."

"Party Of Hope"

But the Democrats, taking full advantage of the issue which hard times have given them, obviously are setting themselves up as the party of hope. Traditionally more liberal than the Republicans, they already are calling on the shades of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson and undertaking to carry the torch for the "downtrodden masses."

The cleavage has not been so sharply drawn for many years and there is a growing belief that it will even overshadow the prohibition issue as the G. O. P. charges its opponents with Bolshevism and it in turn is denounced as the instrument of "Wall Street," "the power trust" and special privilege.

Garner's Relief Bill

Speaker Garner's proposal to lend Reconstruction Finance Corporation money to individual business enterprises, contained in the relief bill agreed on by the conference committee and provocative of the Garner-Hoover debate, apparently would benefit the small merchants, manufacturers and farmers.

His argument for it is keyed on the possibly misguided but certainly popular theory that the government has been doing too much for the banks and railroads and not enough for the little fellows who need it most.

The Hoover reply is so much orthodox conservatism—the government mustn't go into the general

banking business and such a radical experiment might end disastrously.

Case In East

In past conservative-progressive contests, such as the Bryan fight and Wilson's second campaign, the conservatives have had their strength in the east and the progressives in the west and south.

A similar lineup was observed in the Smith-Roosevelt fight at the Chicago convention. Roosevelt's managers are confident of carrying some of the big industrial states, but some of them believe he can win with a solid south and a solid west if necessary.

It looks as if most of the large business interests would support the Hoover-Curtis ticket, but there seems to be a toss-up as to many eastern electoral votes because, as was not the case in previous conservative-progressive struggles, the east has been badly hurt by depression and the Democratic party, heretofore quite dry in south and west, comes now with a dripping wet repeal plank especially designed to appeal to the east.

LONGEST TAXI TRIP

Twin Falls, Idaho.—Perhaps Roy Biegeck, of Chicago, was attempting to set a new record, but his attempt must have been costly. He recently passed through here on his way from Chicago to Portland, Ore., by taxicab. Two drivers, alternating every 100 miles, were driving the cab. No stops were made except for meals and gasoline.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

202 E. Wis. Ave. J. BELLIN Phone 1522

Open Every Evening and Sundays 8-12-4-6 P. M.

BUTTER, Per Lb.	18c	Assorted COOKIES ..	2 Lbs. 25c
Fancy Halves WALNUTS, 1/2 Lb. ..	23c	Vienna BREAD	2 Loaves 9c
Root Beer EXTRACT	10c	OLIO, Large Box	23c
		One — 10c Box FREE!	

HOFFMANN'S COH RED SALMON, Tall Can 24c |

OLD TIME TEA 1/2 Lb. 27c — OLD TIME POTATOES, 2 For 23c

OLD TIME COFFEE, New Vacuum Packed, Lb. 32c |

TEAPARTY PICKLES Sweet Pickle Chips, Pint ..	10c	PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 49 Lb. Bag ..	\$1.29
		24 1/2 Lb. Bag ..	65c
		Pillsbury's Bran ..	17c
		Cake Flour	23c

CATSUP Large Bottles 2 For ..	25c	BECK Fruit Pectin 19c	CAN RUBBERS 3 Doz. 10c	PAROWAX 10c	MASON COVERS 23c Doz.
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PRICE: 47c America's Biggest Seller	BOILED HAM, Lb.	29c
	SLICED BACON, Lb.	17c
	PRESSED HAM, Lb.	19c

DUTCHESS APPLES	5 Lbs. 25c	CANTALOUPE, 3 for ..	25c	PLUMS, 3 Doz.	25c
		ORANGES, 2 Doz.	35c	Large WATERMELON	34c

WHERE PRICE + QUALITY + SERVICE = YOUR SAVINGS

WISCONSIN FRUIT & VEG. CO.

206 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12 NOON PHONE 5732

Sensational SPECIALS For Saturday Only!

Just Received 2 Carloads of

NEW WHITE COBBLER POTATOES

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Large Per Size Peck ... **19c** Per Bushel .. **75c**

WATERMELONS Guaranteed **29c**

Pure Cane Sugar Buy Now — Prices Are Going Up! **100 Lbs. \$4.19**

ARIZONA CANTELOUPE **4 For 25c**

Large APRICOTS Per Basket **39c** Fancy TOMATOES 3 Lbs. **25c** Seedless Grapefruit 8 For **25c**

Dutchess or Transparent Apples 5 Lbs. **25c**

Golden Bantam CORN Doz. **25c** Juicy LEMONS Doz. **25c** New CABBAGE Lb. **2c**

Large Sweet Cherries Lb. 19c	Well Bleached CELERY Stalk 5c	Blue Tragedy PLUMS Basket 59c	Winesap APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c	Fresh Carrots 2 Bunches 5c
Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 10c	Fancy Wax BEANS Lb. 5c	Green PEAS 2 Lbs. 15c	Fancy Asparagus 2 Bunches 15c	Fancy Cauliflower Head 15c
Slicing Peaches Basket 25c	Bartlett PEARS Basket 29c	Honey Dew Mellons Each 15c	Dry ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10c	White ONIONS 6 Lbs. 25c
Birds Eye MALT, 3 Lb. can 39c	Fancy BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 2 paks. 21c		

Save 2 1/2¢ PER GLASS

on your Strawberry Jam

The cheapest, most delicious strawberries of the year are crowding the local markets. So read below how you can make jam quicker and cheaper than ever this year ... and then go to your grocer at once.

Mrs. F. N. Bateman
ILLINOIS STATE JELLY CHAMPION

"I just hate to think of women still making jam and jelly the old-fashioned long-boil method. It's so costly. And so terribly tedious! "I make all my prize-winning jellies and jams with Certo. And I would never think of doing it any other way. "In the first place, Certo reduces boiling time for crushed strawberry jam, for instance, to one minute. And, of course, that is how it saves me so much money. For, with so little boiling needed, not one bit of the fruit juice has time to boil away. And as a result I usually get fully 5 more glasses from the same amount of fruit ... and save as much as 2 1/2¢ on every glass. "Of course, this 1 minute of hard boiling also saves me lots of time, too. Indeed it takes me only 11 or 12 minutes from the time I put my fruit and sugar mixture on until the time my finished jam is cooling in the glasses. "And with Certo you get much better tasting jam or jelly, too. Certainly the 37 prizes the State Fair Judges

awarded my jams and jellies in the last two years testify to that!"

Why don't you do as Mrs. Bateman suggests and order a supply of Certo today—with your strawberries and other jelly making supplies? You will be delighted at the money and time it will save you! And the extra flavor it will give your jams and jellies, too ... if you will simply follow carefully the Certo recipes that come in the booklet attached to every Certo bottle. So don't delay. In a few days this marvelous crop of berries may be on the wane. Get your bottle of Certo from your grocer's today. It is a product of General Foods Corporation.

89 RECIPES GIVEN:

SEE RECIPE BOOK UNDER LABEL

IT'S STRAWBERRY JAM TIME!

Special Saturday CHOCOLATE MOCHA CAKE

... Cocoa, fresh eggs, milk, butter and coffee combine to make this one of the finest chocolate cakes we have offered in a long time. The cake is iced with chocolate frosting, and covered with a blanket of pecans. You will find this cake palatable, with the mild coffee flavor tempting you to eat more.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY **39c**

ASK FOR

Danish Pineapple Pecan Rolls . 6 for 25c

Angle Food Cake 25c and 65c

Danish Coffee Cake 35c

French Bread 10c

Elm Tree Bakery
PHONE 246 - 247 YES, WE DELIVER



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



A survey taken by Robert Whit-ten and Thomas Adams, of the Har-vard City Planning Studies, shows that 47.1 per cent of the families in the United States live in single houses, 47.7 per cent in two-fam-ilies or flats, and only 5.2 in heated apartments.

IDEAL Food Market

Al Krause — John Staerkel
319 N. Appleton St. Phone 112-110 We Deliver

LAMB STEWS	Per Lb.	5c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	Per Lb.	15c
LAMB CHOPS	Rib or Loin, Lb.	25c
SLICED BACON	Per Lb.	15c
SMOKED PICNICS	Per Lb.	10c
SLAB BACON	Swift's Cure, Lb.	13c

BUTTER

HILLS BROS. COFFEE	1 Lb. Can	35c
PAN ROLLS	Appleton Made, Doz.	5c
OLIVES	Queen, Quart Jars	25c
BROWN SUGAR	Medium, 4 Lbs.	23c
POTATOES	New Large Cobbles, Peck	25c
TOMATOES	Fancy Ripe, 4 Lbs.	25c
ONIONS	Dry Yellow, 3 Lbs.	10c
CAULIFLOWER	Large, Each	17c
CELERY	Fancy Michigan, Bunch	9c
CANTELOUPE	Large, Guaranteed, 3 For	25c
LEMONS	Large Size, Doz.	35c
BANANAS	Fancy Ripe, 5 Lbs.	25c

MILK	Tall Cans, Each	5c
IVORY FLAKES	Large Pkg.	19c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, fresh creamery, lb.	19c
NEW POTATOES, White Cobbles, No. 1, pk.	22c
BLUEBERRIES, qt.	18c
RED RASPBERRIES, qt.	20c
BLACKBERRIES, qt.	19c
SWEET CHERRIES, 2 lbs.	19c
RIPE TOMATOES, 2 lbs.	9c
RIPE BANANAS, 5 lbs.	25c
Sunkist ORANGES, 2 doz.	29c
RIPE CANTALOUPE, large, 3 for	25c
Dutchess APPLES, 6 lbs.	25c
FRESH CUCUMBERS, 3 for	5c
DRY ONIONS, 8 lbs.	25c
CELERY, per stalk	5c
POTATOES, good cookers, bu.	49c
CABBAGE, home grown, lb.	2c

Sunkist Fruit Store

328 W. College Ave.
Tel. 233 We Deliver



224 E. College Ave.

SWIFT'S OLD FASHIONED

Pure Lard

NO LIMIT

FANCY SUGAR CURED Smoked Hams

CENTER CUT SLICED ... Lb. 21c

YOUNG, TENDER NATIVE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

YOUR CHOICE OF CUTS

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS

FROM FOX VALLEY FARMS

FRESH GROUND Chopped Beef

2 LBS. 15c

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

National's SAVINGS on Preserving Needs



We are all ready for the preserving season at "National". Mason jars are lined up on our shelves, waiting to be filled with luscious fruits and vegetables. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar is an outstanding value at this price. And don't forget the Certo so your jelly will really jell. Put up as many quarts of jam and jelly as you can use this year. It will cost you very little if you buy your preserving needs at "National".

PURE CANE GRANULATED

SUGAR 25

10 Lbs. 45c 100 Lb. Cloth Bag \$4.39

CERTO. Make your jam and jellies by the "Short Boil Method"	Bottle	29c
MASON FRUIT JARS. Dozen pints		69c
MASON FRUIT JARS. Dozen quarts		79c
PARAWAX. Seal your jars the sanitary way	1 Lb. Carton	8c

PINEAPPLE

Sliced or Crushed	2 Large 21 Cans	33c
Hawaiian Club Brand Doles No. 1, Fancy Vacuum Packed		
EVAPORATED MILK. Carnation, Borden's or Pet	3 Tall Cans	16c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP. Tomato — rich in vitamins	4 Cans	25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP. Milled Tomato, adds zest to meat dishes	14 Oz. Bottle	15c
CLIQUE CLUB. Mellow Flavor	2 Pint Bottles	25c
PALE DRY FINGER ALE	2 Packages	25c
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES	2 Packages	25c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

P & G SOAP 10

White Napha Soap to Whiten Clothes		
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 Bars	20c	
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 Bars	25c	
BAB-O. For All Sinks and Bathtubs, 2 Cans	21c	
BLUE RIBBON Malt Syrup, Hop Flavored, Light or Dark	3 Lb. Can	47c
KITCHEN KLENZER, 3 Cans	16c	
BLATZ, Hop Flavored, Light or Dark, 3 Lb. Can	47c	

MOTOR OIL

Penn Rod — Heavy or Medium — Pennsylvania 100% Pure Motor Oil for dozen of household uses. Keep a can on your shelf.

8 Qt. Can \$1.00

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES. Fine Cookers	Selected White Cobbles, 15 lb. Peck	23c
CARROTS. Finest on the Market	Home Grown Large Bunches, 5 Bunches	10c
RADISHES	Fresh Crisp Large Bunches, 3 For	5c
CANTALOUPE. Delicious Flavor	Imperial Valley, 3 For	25c
TOMATOES. Firm Ripe	4 Lbs.	25c
WAX or GREEN BEANS. Home Grown, Fresh Picked	2 Lbs. For	7c

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, July 15th and 16th

NATIONAL TEA & FOOD STORES
514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.
(Across From Wichmann Furniture Co.)

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BACON	1 Lb.	15c
PORK ROAST	1 Lb.	11c
BEEF ROAST	1 Lb.	13c

BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond St.
PHONE 4479

DRINK OLD HEIDELBERG BREW

MADE BY *Blatz* IN MILWAUKEE

HOMSTOR

CRASH go Food Prices

FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 16th TO 22nd

Spiral—5 Sewed 24 Weight	
BROOMS	BISQUICK
Illinois Corn with Painted Handle	40 OZ. PKG.
Each 35c	33c

JOANNES QUALITY—With Color Tablets

POWDERED SUGAR 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 19c

JELLY POWDER M. S. C. Assorted Flavors PKG. 5c

JOANNES QUALITY—Full Strength, 55 Grain

CIDER VINEGAR In 32 Oz. Glass Refrigerator Bottle 21c

The NEW JOANNES QUALITY

CHEESE

American made Cured Cheese in 5 Lb. loaves
Rindless and wrapped in cellophane—Not Processed

1 POUND 21c 2 For 35c

Joannes Quality Sliced or Crushed

Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Tin

JOANNES QUALITY—Cellophane Wrapped

OLIVES Stuffed Queens, Plain Queens, or Party Olives (Pitted) 10 Oz. 23c

JOANNES QUALITY

Sweet Gherkin PICKLES 2 1/2 Oz. Bottles 19c

HOMSTOR COFFEE 1 Lb. 19c

Cleveland Vacuum Packed
Steel Cut

COFFEE 29c Lb.

HOMSTOR

FLOUR

98's 49's 24's
\$2.13 \$1.13 61c

KUETHER BROS. R. R. HUIZZAR F. J. KLEIBER
W. W. Ave. New Lord n. Wis. Black Creek, Wis.

BARTMANN GROCERY H. SUMNIGHT CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR
235 N. Appleton St. 225 N. Meade Center Valley

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

Food AP Stores

PAY LOWER PRICES — such as these!

PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER

We're out to cut your grocery bill so lets start with butter. We all use butter—a lot of it. All right. Lets fill the butter jar at A&P's decidedly low price.

2 LBS. FOR 37c

WHITEHOUSE BRAND Evaporated MILK

6 TALL CANS 29c

Pet, Carnation or Borden's EVAPORATED MILK 5 TALL CANS 29c

Certo BOTTLE 25c

Jar Rings RED DOUBLE LIPPED DOZ. 35c

Shredded Wheat : PKG. 10c

Beans : 7 PKG. 25c

EXTRA STANDARD QUANTITY

Iona Corn : 3 NO. 2 CANS 23c

QUAKER MAID

Tomato Ketchup : 2 14 OZ. BOT'S 25c

Pure Grape Juice : QUART BOTTLE 25c

UNSODA BAKERS

Cookies Golden Squares, Tart, Ice Cream, and Tasty Bars Lb. 15c

Malt Syrup BLATZ PRE-AGED 3 Lb. CAN 49c

Schlitz Special Brew 4 BOT'S 25c

Lifebouy Soap : 3 Cakes 17c

Rinso 2 Small Pkgs. 5c 2 LARGE PKGS. 37c

P&G Giant Soap : 4 FOR 19c

HILL'S BROS.

COFFEE 1 Lb. 37c

Peas 3 CANS FOR 25c

Ann Page JAM : 1 Lb. Jar 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbles Peck 23c

Lemons, Santa Paula 6 For 16c

Oranges, Large, Juicy Dozen 19c

Jumbo Cantaloupes 3 For 25c

Tomatoes, Firm, Ripe Lb. 6c

Cucumbers, No. 1 Slicers 2 Lbs. For 9c

Home Grown Carrots, Black and Red Raspberries, Cherries, Blackberries

A & P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

Try A Post-Crescent Want Ad

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Reynolds Case
Up to Brother
Of Dead Youth

R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Expected
to Take Action
In Fatal Shooting

Winston-Salem, N. C.—(P)—All of Winston-Salem is waiting eagerly to see what the late Smith-Reynolds elder brother will do when he gets home.

The brother, R. J. Reynolds, Jr., 26, is hurrying back by airplane and boat from Africa and when he gets here next week is expected to take some action about the death of Smith, who succumbed to a bullet wound suffered on his sleeping porch on July 6.

There is speculation as to whether he will finance a new investigation of the shooting, perhaps engage private detectives. Co-heir with his brother to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco millions, he always adopted a big-brother attitude toward Smith and when word of the tragedy reached him he abandoned a yachting trip off the coast of Africa and started home.

Sheriff Transou Scott, who insisted on the investigation which resulted in finding that the 20-year-old husband of Libby Holman, Broadway blues singer, was shot by

"parties unknown," said he expected action of some kind when the brother arrived.

He denied reports that he suspected a New York gangster of the shooting. He is still trying to piece together apparently conflicting details, such as the sudden appearance of the death gun on the floor after several searches had been made for it.

The widow's testimony, and Coroner W. N. Edson's original ruling indicated suicide, but the sheriff is not satisfied.

RECALLS OLD MYSTERY
Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—The fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, at Winston-Salem, N. C., nine days ago, recalled today an earlier mystery in the family of Libby Holman, his widow.

While North Carolina authorities struggled with a maze of puzzling clues in the death of Reynolds, acquaintances of the Holman family in Cincinnati harked back to the unknown fate of the widow's uncle, who mysteriously disappeared 27 years ago.

Alfred Holman, father of Libby, and who aided her during recent days when she was subjected to questioning at Winston-Salem, was apparently the last man who saw her uncle alive.

Mrs. Reynolds, now in virtual seclusion with her family here, was still unborn when her father's brother, Ross Holzman, as they then spelled the name, disappeared.

Alfred and Ross Holzman were the affluent heads of a prosperous Cincinnati brokerage house, Holzman and Company when it failed

SCHABO MARKETS - - -

You'll find all of our Meats, Poultry and Sausages of the finest quality—and yet moderate in price. Prompt Delivery Service.

THIS WEEKEND WE SUGGEST - - -

CHICKENS, CHOICE BEEF, TENDER PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE, COLD MEATS, FRESH VEGETABLES. . . Try Our Delicious Home Made PORK SAUSAGES.

WE DELIVER

Schabo & Co. Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St. 301 E. Harrison St.

Phone 3850 Phone 3851

Wherever you go, you
find this malt that
outsells all others

Blue Ribbon Malt always has been the leader in quality. And its high quality is thoroughly appreciated, for today it outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year. Always packed full 3 pounds.

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Outagamie Milk

Is Real Food

Nature intended Milk as an abundant food supply in a balanced, palatable form. Milk contains highly digestible proteins — butyrate, minerals, and natural sugars that makes it nutritious for grown-ups and babies alike.

Use milk freely in your diet. It is essential to the health of everyone and an economical food. Milk is more than a drink. For your health's sake . . . drink plenty of OUTAGAMIE MILK.

OUTAGAMIE COTTAGE CHEESE
Is An Ideal Warm Weather Food

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

10¢ a month

is all it costs me to enjoy the very best salt made! It never chokes saltcellars in damp weather...and it protects my youngsters from simple gotten. Take my advice and insist on getting the blue can of...

MORTON'S

IODIZED SALT

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

10¢ A CAN IODIZED OR PLAIN

GRADED MEATS

FOR FINE FLAVORS

CUBED BEEF and PORK STEAKS, all tender meat, no waste, lb. . . 25c

BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. 15c to 18c

Young PORK SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. . . 12c

PORK STEAKS, shoulder, lb. . . 15c

Fresh Home Made BOLOGNA, lb. . . 12c

SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. . . 20c

BAKED VEAL LOAF, lb. . . 20c

BOILED HAM, lb. . . 25c

Sliced, lb. . . 28c

NO. 1 PICNICS, lb. . . 10c

SWIFT'S BACON, 1 or whole slab, lb. . . 15c

Fancy Dressed Spring and Yearling CHICKENS

KRAFT MAYONNAISE, pint jars . . . 22c

FRED STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650

BARTMANN'S

GROCERY

PHONE 998 We Deliver Phone 5710

225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Ave.

Butter Our Regular Brand 1 Lb. Prints 18c

Prunes Large Size 50-60 Size 3 Lbs. 25c

Bread VIENNA Full 16 oz. Loaf 5c

Pineapple Joannes Large 2 1/2 Size 2 Cans 35c

Pink Salmon Tall Cans 3 For 29c

American Cheese Long Horn, Per Lb. . . 15c

Brick Cheese Mosholders quality, Per Lb. . . 19c

Kraft's Mayonnaise Full Pint 23c

Orange Slices The Wonderful Summer Candy Per Lb. 15c

Grape Juice Joannes Pinis 19c

Dates Cellophane Wrapped 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

French Mustard Medium Size Jars 2 For 25c

Coffee Sunset Club, 1 lb. vacuum pack 39c

Joannes, 1 lb. vacuum pack . . . 33c

Cloverland, 1 lb. vacuum pack . . 27c

Homstor, 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Cookies Fig Bars, per lb. 9c

Cocoanut Bars, per lb. 14c

Root Beer Extract Thompson's 15c

Pork and Beans Swift's 1 Lb. Can 3 For 19c

Shreaded Wheat Per Pkg. 10c

Green Tea in Bulk Per Lb. 35c

Raisins Seedless 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

MILK Libby's 5 Tall Cans 29c

NOW you can get a large variety of GOLD MEATS properly kept in our New Freezer Counter at our Appleton Street Store. Be sure to visit our store tomorrow!

Peterson's Bologna and Wieners

Swift's Premium Bacon

Pure Lard

Ziener's Sausage

Ziener's Luncheon Loaf

Big Bologna

Ham Sausage

Cottage Cheese

Smoked Fish

Liver Sausage

Summer Sausage

Boiled Ham

Piettes

CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

Butter The Finest Money Can Buy Lb. 19c

CHEESE, Longhorn American, finest quality, lb. 15c

SALMON Fancy 1 Lb. Pink 2 Cans 23c

SARDINES Oil or Mustard 4 Cans 25c

MATCHES Carton 6 Boxes 19c

GAMAY or PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 for . . . 19c

SUPER-SUDS, regular size, 3 for 25c

LUNA LAUNDRY SOAP Formerly Bob-White 10 Bars 23c

COFFEE Piette's Special Santos 2 Lbs. 37c

CAN RUBBERS Double Lip Red 2 Doz 9c

PARAWAX For Canning Purpose 1 Lb. 10c

CERTO 25c

CAN RUBBERS Ball Mason, doz. 25c

WAFERS Salted Crackers Full 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

COOKIES, fancy mixed, lb. 19c

SUGAR 10 lb. cloth sack 45c

Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 20c

100 lb. sack, Pure Cane \$4.59

CATSUP Large Bottle 2 for 25c

RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. 19c — 4 lb. pkg. 37c

CORN FLAKES Large Kellogg's 2 for 22c

MAYONNAISE Full pts. 29c

PICKLES Large qt. sweet mixed 15c

MILK Tall Cans Libby's 5 Cans 27c

CHERRIES Sturgeon Bay, crate 85c

BANANAS Fancy Firm 5 Lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPE Fancy Ripe 2 for 14c

APPLES Fancy New Dutchess 4 Lbs. 25c

POTATOES Fancy New White Cobbles Pk. . 25c Bu. . 89c

CUCUMBERS, fancy, long green, 4 for 10c

ORANGES, fancy, juicy, sweet, doz. 18c

TOMATOES, fancy, ripe, firm, 3 lbs. 19c

Place Your Order Friday Night for Early Delivery Saturday Morning—Phone 511-512

Kroger Stores

UNIVERSAL

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes Peck 23c

No. 1 White Cobbles

Cantaloupes 3 For 20c

Sweet and Ripe

Bananas 3 Lbs. 17c

Yellow Ripe

Cucumbers 2 Lbs. 9c

Long Green

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED

10 LBS. BULK 41c

COOKIES Family Assorted Per Lb. 19c

LIMA BEANS 3 For 25c

Clifton, Large No. 2 Size Cans

BUTTER Country Club Per Lb. 20c

BREAD Country Club 7c

Sliced or Unsliced, Large Loaf

PAN ROLLS Pan of 12 Rolls 5c

Serve Warm With Butter

DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 10c

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans 5 Cans 25c

BLUE RIBBON . . . 49c

MALT SYRUP, Large Can

OLD ENGLISH CHEESE ALL FOR 23c

1/2 Lb. Pkg. and a 5c Pkg. of CRACKERS

BORAX 20 Mule Team Per Pkg. 15c

BAB-O For Cleaning Porcelain 2 Cans 23c

SUPER SUDS Quick Suds Package 9c

PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 15c

TOILET SOAP. Keep Your School Girl Complexion

CRYSTAL WHITE

SOAP 10 Bars 25c

At all IGA Stores

OWNER OPERATED

Try these cooling thirst quenchers

• These refreshing and delicious I.G.A. Beverages do wonders in driving off summer drowsiness. Buy your favorite drinks at these low prices and always have a supply on hand.

I. G. A. COFFEES

For Delicious Iced Coffee

'I' Blend lb. 30c

'G' Blend lb. 25c

'A' Blend lb. 21c

Vacuum Packed De Luxe can 39c

I. G. A. TEA ORANGE PEKOE

Makes Delicious Iced Tea!

1/2 Lb. 1/4 Lb. 1 1/2 oz. Pkg.

41c 21c 9c

Ginger Ale IGA 3 12 oz. Bottles 29c

Zestful Tang—Richer Flavor—Smoother Blend. Packed Only in New Bottles.

Corn Flakes IGA Large Pkg. 11c

Pears 'G' Brand California Bartlett Large Can 15c

Peas Jersey Pride Sifted 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

Sauerkraut Silver Buckle 3 18 oz. Cans 25c

Asparagus Tips Silver Buckle Small Picnic Can 16c

Vinegar IGA WHITE Quart 14c Silver Buckle Quart 16c

Tuna Fish Broadway Light Meat No. 1 Can 17c

Jelly Drops Lb. 10c

Spaghetti IGA No. 1 Can 10c

Cookies Special July Assorted Lb. 19c

Olives IGA Stuffed Queens 8 oz. Jar 19c

Olives Silver Buckle Placed Queens 8 oz. Jar 14c

Vienna Sausage IGA No. 2 Can 10c

Sweet Gherkins Broadway Pint Jar 15c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans 20c

Apricots, Peaches, Pears, Pineapple Grapefruit Hearts

For That Picnic Lunch SILVER BUCKLE 3 8 oz. Cans 29c

I. G. A. STORES

THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

—FOR REAL VALUES—

READ THE FOOD PAGES

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—She Knows!

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

BOILED HAM, lb. 23c

BAKED HAM, lb. (Half or Whole) 25c

(PREPARED AND BAKED BY MRS. O. REETZ)

Young Pork Trimmed Lean

Attention Housewives

All our Pork on sale is cut from choice young hogs, and trimmed lean. Pork cuts from heavy hogs can be purchased at less money, but the light weight pork is your best buy and the only kind Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. sell.

Pork Sausage Patties, lb. 10c

Pork Steak, lb. 12c

Pork Roast, lb. 12c

Pork Rib Chops, lb. 15c

Pork Rib Roast, lb. 15c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 18c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, lb. 20c

LARD, 2 lbs. for 12c

(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, lb. 8c

Veal Pot Roast, lb. 11c

Veal Roast, (meaty), lb. 14c

Veal Loin Roast, lb. 14c

Veal Chops and Shldr. Steak, lb. 16c

Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. ave., lb. 16c to 19c

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE.

All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads.

For Your Sunday Morning Breakfast Try Our Small Porklettes, lb. ... 18c

1932 Spring Lamb on Sale

We do not handle MUTTON or the so called year old Lambs.

1932 Lamb Stew, lb. 10c

1932 Lamb Roast, lb. 18c

1932 Lamb Loin Roast, lb. 22c

1932 Lamb Chops, lb. 25c

1932 Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 28c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ON SALE

Guaranteed Tender

SOUP MEAT, lb. 5c to 7c

HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 10c

CHOICE BEEF STEW, lb. 8c

CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 13c

CHOICE BEEF ROAST, (Our Best Cuts), lb. 15c

CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. (Boneless Rolled) 18c

Choice Round Steak

Choice Sirloin Steak

Choice T-Bone Steak

Choice Porterhouse Steak

When Quality Considered — A Great — Savings —

(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. (Not Sliced) 15c

Sliced Bacon, Sugar Cured, lb. Cellophane Wrapped 18c

Small Smoked Hams, Armour's Cure, lb. 16c

(Half or whole. All surplus fat and rind removed)

Summer Sausage, lb. 12c

Boiled Ham, Sliced, lb. 28c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low. Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA

BEEF ROAST, Home Dressed 12c

(Young, Gld. Tender)

BEEF ROAST — Cudaby Select 16c and 18c

VEAL STEW, per lb. 8c

VEAL ROAST — per lb. 12c and 18c

SHOULDERS, Home Smoked 10c

HAM, Home Smoked 16c

BACON, Home Smoked 15c

Spring and Yearling CHICKENS—at Right Prices

Vorbeck's Market

610 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 3384

— WE DELIVER —

GABRIEL'S Food Market

FRUITS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES

507 W. College Ave. FREE DEL. Phone 2449

We Carry Finest Quality Goods at Lowest Prices

Specials for Saturday!

NEW POTATOES Home Grown Pk. 22c

PLUMS, Wickson, very fine eating, large basket 35c

RED RASPBERRIES, home grown, fresh, qt. ... 20c

CANTALOUPE, pink meat, sweet, 3 for 25c

CABBAGE, home grown, solid, lb. 2c

CUCUMBERS, firm, green, large, 3 for ... 10c

BANANAS, ripe, 5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, Sweet and juicy good size, 2 doz. 29c

CARROTS, home grown, bunch ... 5c

PLUMS, all varieties, per basket 25c

TOMATOES, fancy ripe, 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Winesaps, 5 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE, home grown, large, 2 for ... 15c

LATE STURGEON BAY CHERRIES BY THE CASE AT A VERY LOW PRICE

BUTTER, best creamery, lb. 19c

FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS, 5 lbs. 25c

Silver Buckle SAUER KRAUT, 5 cans 25c

Jersey Pride PEAS, small peas, large cans, 3 for 29c

CATSUP, large bottle 10c

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 15c

BONINIS

The STORE FULL of GOOD THINGS to EAT ECONOMICALLY PRICED!

Save Hours of Kitchen Duty By Shopping Here!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND—YOUR FAVORITE

HAMBURG STEAK 1b. 7c

PORK ROAST LB. 8c

CHUCK ROAST 1b. 8c

PORK BUTT NO WASTE LB. 12c

HAM PORK ROAST lb. 15c

Excellent Baked then sliced Cold.

STEWS LAMB / VEAL / BEEF lb. 5c

STEAKS SIRLOIN lb. 12 1/2c

ROUND lb. 12 1/2c

PORK lb. 12c

For that hot weather appetite Reasonably Priced!

SHORT LEGS lb. 23c

SHOULDERS lb. 12 1/2c

MILK Loins 13c

FED Shoulders. 11c

VEAL Chops ... 17c

ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 12 1/2c

Sugar Cured Smoked Meats

From Our Own Ovens

HAMS Bake one end, boil the other. Left-overs are nice for peppers or omelets. 1b. 15c

PICNICS REAL ECONOMY 1b. 10c

Boneless Hams NO WASTE 1b. 19c

BACON PIECE 1b. 12c

BACON SLICED 1b. 15c

SAUSAGE Succulent Sausage prepared in our own kitchen ... Ready to serve!

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb. 10c

LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 8c

Make man sized sandwiches on rye. So fresh it spreads on bread like butter.

SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 12c

WIENERS Toast'em at Your Picnic lb. 12 1/2c

CHICKENS ROASTING 1b. 19c

FRYERS 1 1/2 to 2 LBS. 27c

We split them, disjoint them, or prepare them anyway you prefer ... so tender they broil in a jiffy, or dredge with flour and fry for picnic lunches.

Butter Gold Medal PER POUND 18c

This is a Fine 92 Score Butter and Will Stand Up Well During the Warm Weather

BIG JO FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack \$1.29

24 1/2 Lb. Sack 69c

Most housewives know from experience that this is the best flour on the market for all uses.

CANE SUGAR 100 Lbs. \$4.49

10 Lbs. 47c

Pure granulated and quick dissolving. The very best for canning. Prices are going higher; lay in a supply now!

BAKED GOODS Delivered Fresh from the oven to our store every hour

PERFECTION BREAD 24 oz. Loaf 2 Loaves 15c

PAN ROLLS Fresh Wheat or Whole Wheat Doz. 5c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE Each 19c

Two layers will serve 8. Why bake at home when you can have these delicious things delivered at so low a price?

CORN Golden Bantam Satisfaction Brand 4 Sieve Little Lover Brand Tiny Rose Buds Woodland Brand 3 CANS FOR 29c

Take one of each, 3 of each or 2 and 1, as you like it!

GINGER ALE Canada Dvy. 15c

BANANAS Fancy Ripe Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

Try Banana Fritters and maple syrup.

ORANGES Med. Size and Juicy 2 Doz. 34c

Make excellent fruit salad if mixed with Grapes, Grapefruit and Pineapple.

BARTLETT PEARS The First of the Season 24c

Beets, Carrots, Turnips and Leaf Lettuce Home Grown Pk. 5c

Radishes, Green Onions Home Grown 2 Bunches 5c

PEAS Home Grown Fancy Telephone Lb. 10c

TOMATOES Fancy Southern 4 Lbs. 23c

NEW POTATOES Fancy White Cobbler Pk. 25c

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

The Bonini Food Market

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

Voecks Bros. Suggest - -

During this warm weather why not put off the drudgery of preparing Hot Meats. Let us bake you one of our delicious Hams or Meat Loafs and deliver it hot to your home whenever you wish.

If you wish the finest cold meats and sausages for your luncheons and picnics, you had better come to Voecks Bros. Here, you are always assured of getting only the very best.

Voecks Bros. sausages are famous throughout this vicinity. They alone know the knack of so temptingly combining choice, tender meats and spices that go into the famous Voecks Bros. Sausages. For over 35 years particular people have come to Voecks Bros. for the finest in Meats and Sausages, and never once have they been disappointed.

Voecks Bros.

BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave. Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

CERTO Per Bottle 25c

JAR RUBBERS 3 Pkgs. 13c

DELIVERED

Peanuts 2 Lbs. 15c

DELIVERED

Malted Milk Thompson's Per Can 42c

DELIVERED

Camay Soap 4 Bars 25c

DELIVERED

Kraut Large Can 9c

DELIVERED

Powdered Sugar 3 Lbs. 22c

DELIVERED

Salted Wafers, Ideal 1 Lb. Pkg. 13c

2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

DELIVERED

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 23c

DELIVERED

Salted Peanuts Lb. 10c

DELIVERED

Beans, Campbells 3 Cans 19c

DELIVERED

Catsup Large Bottle 14c

DELIVERED

Corn 3 Cans 27c

DELIVERED

GOLD DUST Pkg. 21c

DELIVERED

Toilet Paper . . . 3 Rolls For 19c

DELIVERED

Post-Toasties . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c

DELIVERED

Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 591

Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920

C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 453

Junction Store 1409 Second St. Tel. 690-W

Keller Grocery 605 N. Superior Phone 734

Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2609

Kluge Grocery 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 300

Schaefer's Grocery 602 W. College Ave. Tel. 523

Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 300

Wichmann Bros. 230 E. College Ave. Tel. 160

McLaughlin's 99% Coffee

Per Pound 27c

DELIVERED

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE: . .

Try a pound of our 99% Coffee. Compare it with any package coffee in the market. If you don't find it FRESHER and BETTER we'll gladly stand the cost of your experiment.

49 Lbs. \$1.37

Truly the highest grade of flour milled, and so recognized.

McLaughlin GEM 3 Lbs. 59c

DELIVERED

Miss Minneapolis Flour

49 Lbs. \$1.37

Truly the highest grade of flour milled, and so recognized.

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APPLETON SERVICE STORES

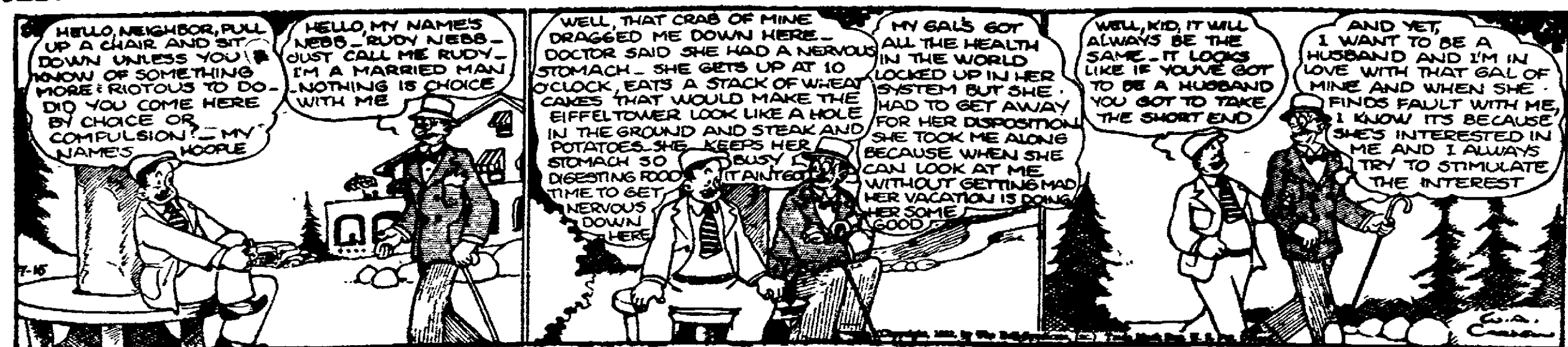
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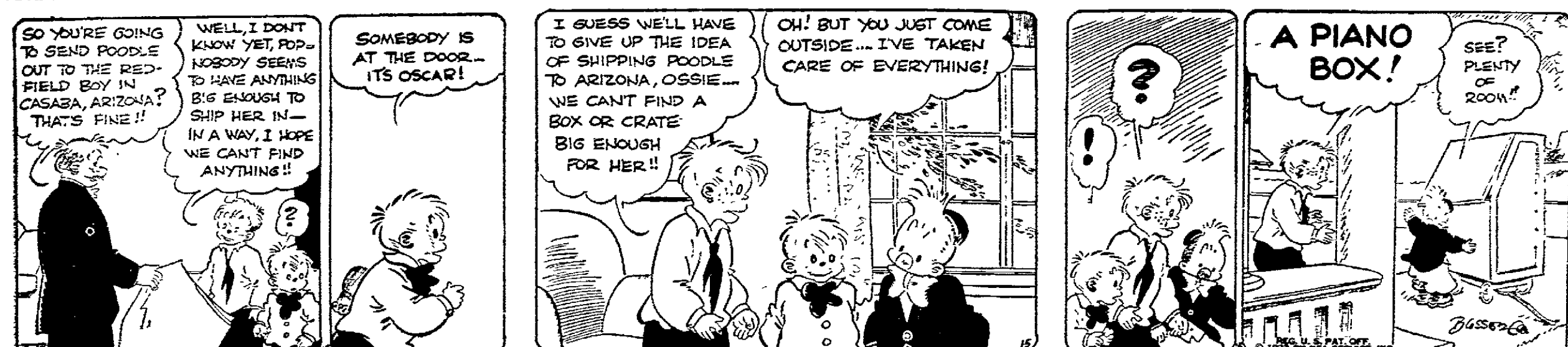
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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THE NEBBES



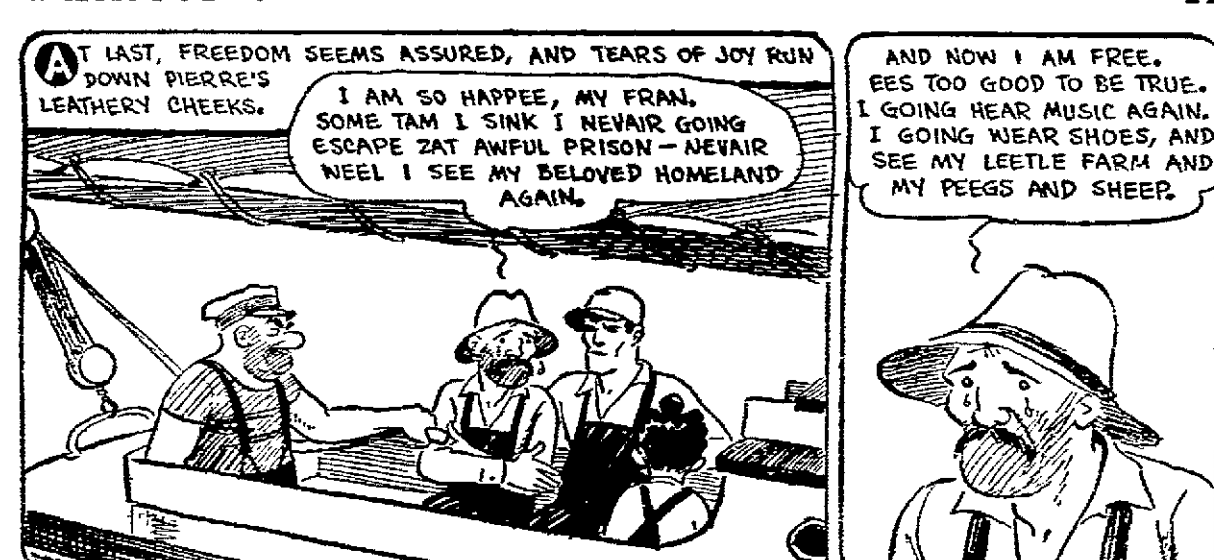
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



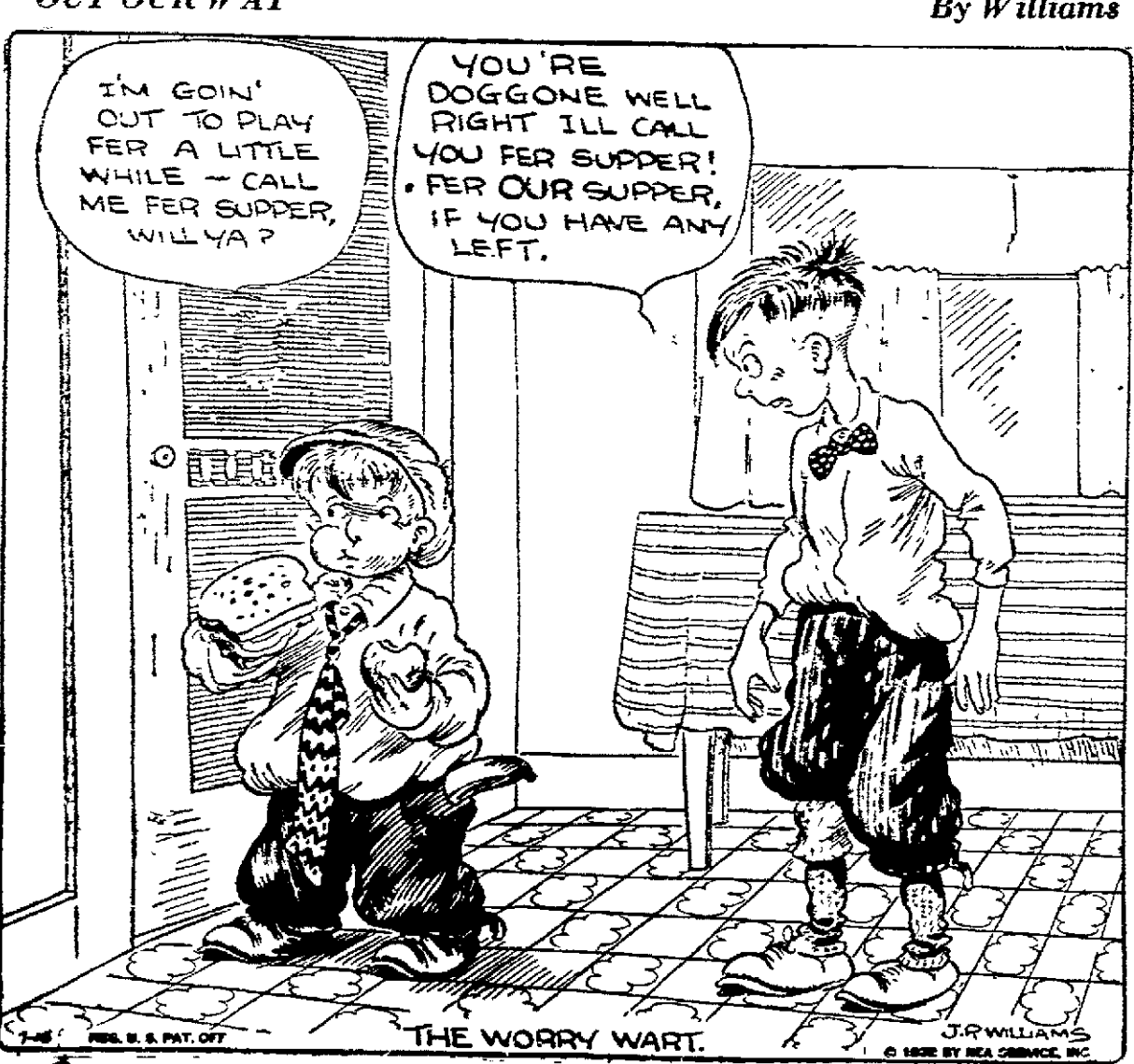
WASH TUBBS



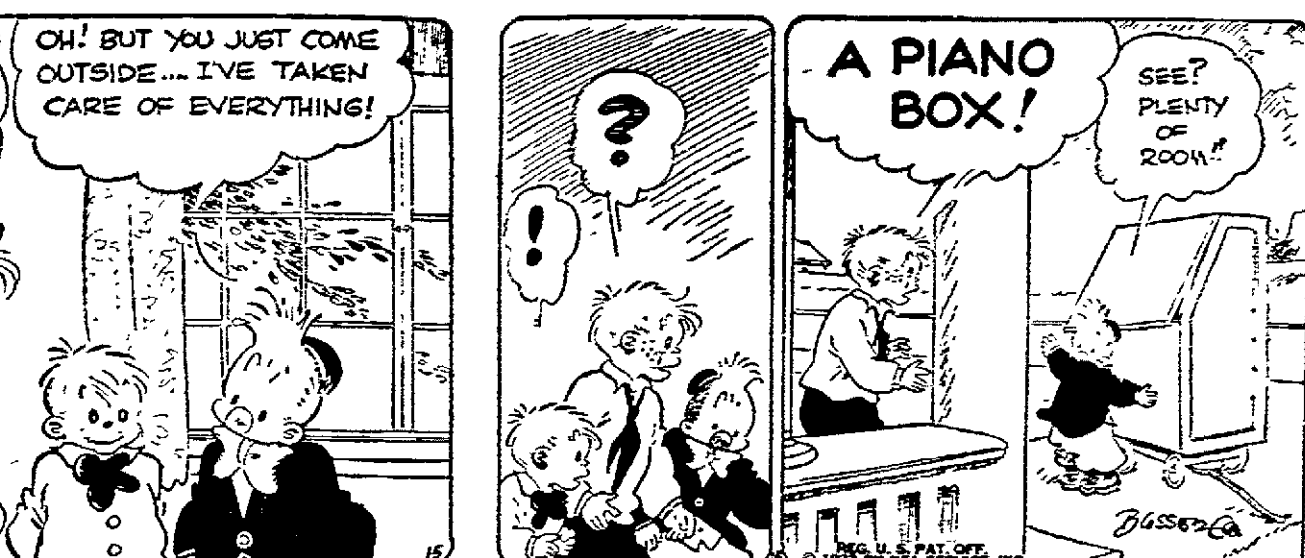
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



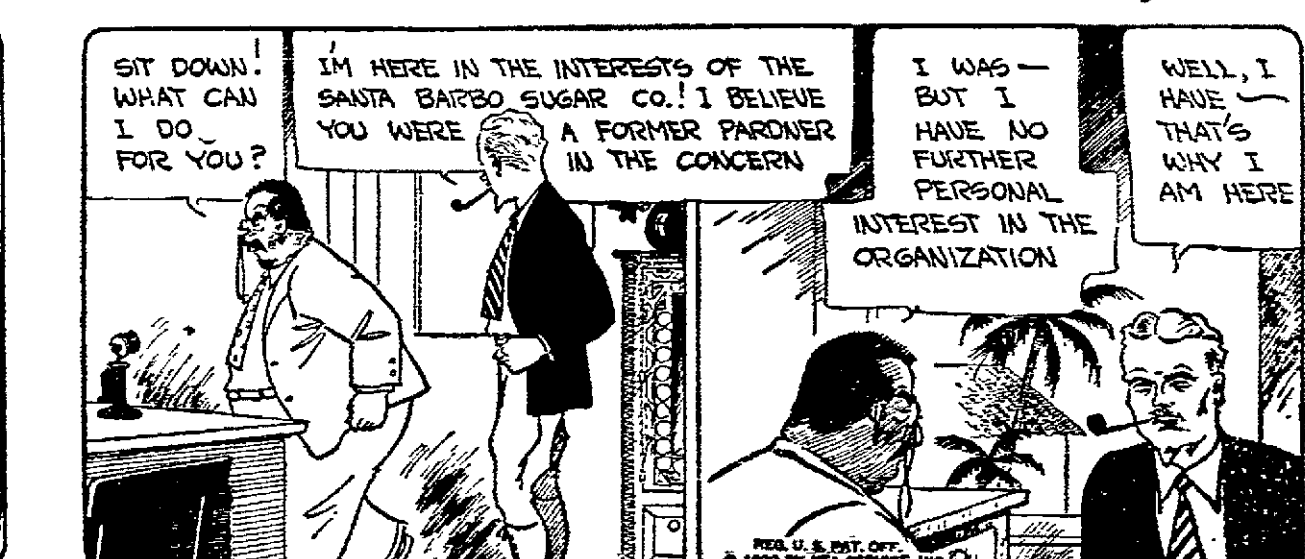
OUT OUR WAY



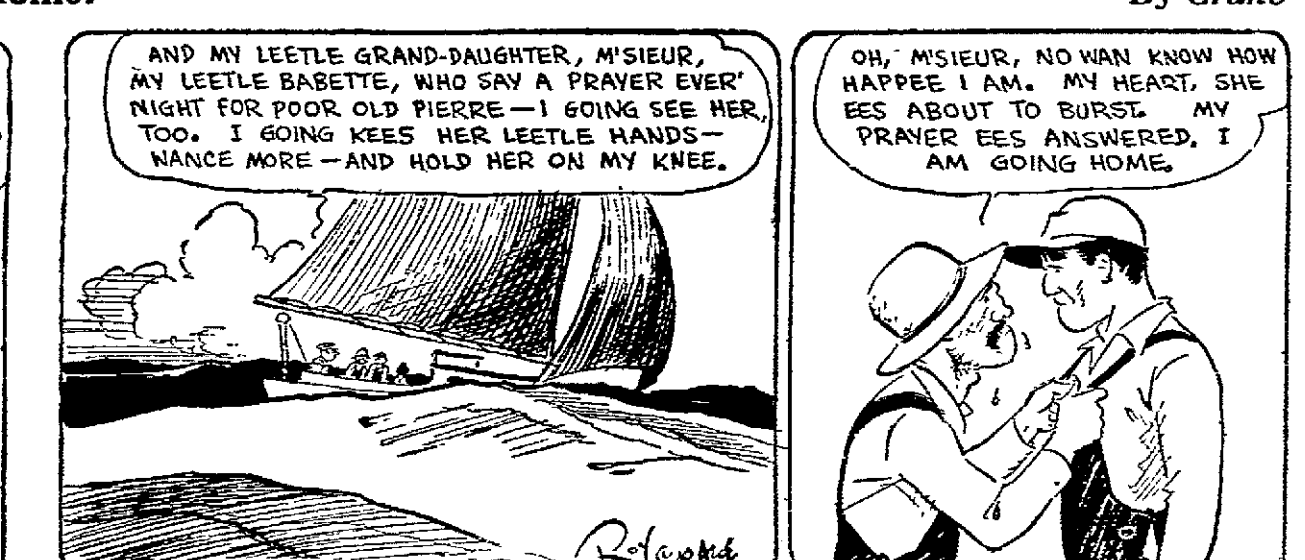
Leave It to Oscar!



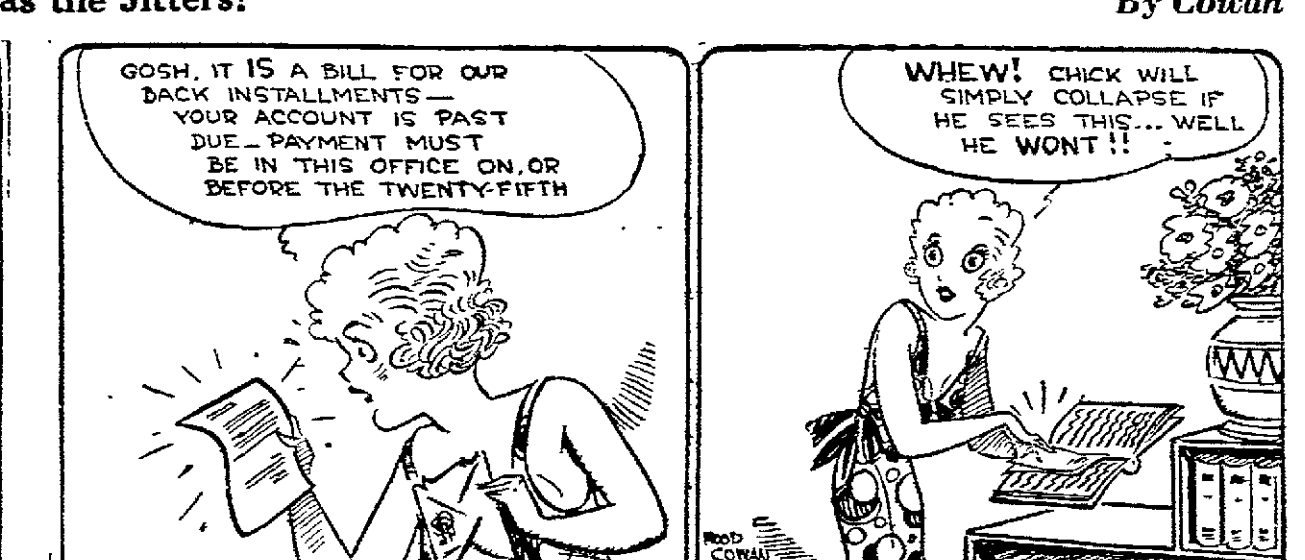
On the Job!



Home!



Chick Has the Jitters!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc. 5th	Lonsdorf, John A. Atty. 4th
Appleton Dental Lab. 2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor 5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic 6th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. 6th
App. Jr. Chamber of C. 2nd	McCarty, Dr. R. T., M.D. 6th
Barber Shop 4th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 4th
Bacon, M. M. 7th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist 7th
Boy Scouts of America 3rd	Murphy, F. S. 6th
Brooks, Dr. E. H. 5th	Neidold, Dr. Carl, M. D. 5th
Buettow's Beauty Shop 3rd	Nelson, Geo. C. 3rd
Buboltz & Jesse Ins. 4th	Nixon, Geo. C. 3rd
Buboltz Mutual Fire Ins. 4th	O'Brien, Dr. H. F., Dentist 5th
Carneross, R. E. Real Est. 4th	Paquette, Loretta Shop 3rd
Catlin, Mark, Atty. 4th	Perschbacher, Dr. C., Dentist 5th
Christian Science 3rd	Pratt, Dr. H. K., Dentist 5th
Dillon, L. H., Chiroprapist 6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh 4th
District Attorney 7th	Public Stenographer 2nd
Dohr, Raymond F., Atty. 7th	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D. 6th
Downer's Drug Store 2nd	Richter, Dr. G. A., M.D. 6th
Dresely's Beauty Shop 7th	Schmied, Oscar J., Atty. 7th
Equitable Life of N. Y. 3rd	Schulz, Harold F. 4th
Fashion Shop 3rd	Seaverns and Co. 4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop 5th	Security Finance Agency 2nd
Fox, Morris F., Securities 5th	Smith & Brandt, Architects 7th
Frawley, Dr. W. J., M.D. 6th	Stalid, Stanley A., Dist. Atty. 7th
Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop 7th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & E. E. 3rd
Herzfeldt, Edw. C. 3rd	Sherry, Carl A. 5th
Harwood Studio 3rd	Swanton, Dr. M. E., M.D. 5th
Hackworthy, Allen 7th	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne 7th
Haring, Dr. R. A. 5th	Tyson, R. W. 4th
Hobby House 3rd	Wannamann Optical Co. 6th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty. 7th	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist 7th
Home Mutual Ins. Co. 4th	Wheeler, F. E. 7th
Household Finance Corp. 4th	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn 7th
Hoven, A. H. 5th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool 6th
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist 5th	Yonan & Sons, Rugs 2nd
Klochner, Dr. S. J., Dentist 6th	Zuelke, Irving 2nd
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist 5th	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist 7th
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist 7th	Broadcasting Studio Mezz.

Gambler's Throw
by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: When Jerry Calhoun announces that he has secretly married Nancy Wentworth, Ashwood—who is holding Nancy and four men for ransom on an island—is hurt in jealousy and pride, Lucci, a prisoner, who loves Nancy, attacks Jerry, Stevens and Battles, friends of Jerry, stand by him.

Chapter 28
BRASS KNUCKLES?
VEN as Jerry drew his right hand back for a punch, Steve stepped forward and, bending slightly to the left, tripped the charging gangster, who lurged forward, fingers clawing desperately toward the pilot.

At the same instant Jerry threw the full weight of his powerful body into a terrific uppercut. It was a masterpiece of timing, smashing full upward to the point of Lucci's chin.

Lucci's head snapped back. He continued his precipitate fall to the floor and hit with a crash that caused the windows to rattle in their frames. He lay there, utterly limp, where he had fallen.

Jerry swung around hastily to face Ashwood. The cripple's right hand held the blue steel butt of an automatic which was outlined against the cream-colored fabric of the pongee suit. His eyes were fixed, almost incredulously, upon the massive, inert bulk of the gangster.

"Great Caesar!" he breathed, "let's see your brass knuckles, Captain Calhoun."

"Don't use them," retorted Jerry, curtly.

As suddenly as it had begun, the tension in the quiet room snapped. Ashwood's laugh was almost gay as he shoved the automatic into its armpit holster. Yet there was a cutting edge to his laughter which made Stevens and Emory glance sharply at him. The natural color had flowed back into his cheeks but there was an odd twist to his lips which belied the merry laughter.

"My congratulations!" He bowed. "How careless of me not to have noted the budding romance. And how tactful of me to have supplied the minister." It occurred to Jerry that Ashwood was sparing for time, readjusting his mind to the altered circumstances. "I'll confess that it has taken me quite by surprise. Miss Went—pardon, Mrs. Calhoun, would it quite shatter your young heart to be forced to leave your bridegroom tomorrow?"

"It would!" snapped Nancy.

Except for a slightly heightened color on her lovely cheeks, Nancy might have been a conventional bride accepting her first congratulations. Jerry, close by her side, stared truculently at Ashwood, ready to precipitate immediate hostilities if the cripple turned out to be a poor loser. Emory looked at Nancy winked openly, as Jerry, then stepped into the breach. Turning to Ashwood, he suggested impudently:

"Well, old timer, how about setting the bridal party up to the drinks?"

The thoughtful expression faded from the cripple's eyes.

"Excellent," he agreed, clapping his hands. The steward appeared instantly. "Alfred, have we any champagne left in the bins?" The steward nodded. "Good. Serve it, please."

There was a groan from the limp form on the floor. Lucci stirred uneasily, then sat up.

"What ho!" beamed Ashwood, regarding him in feigned astonishment. "Are you with us again, One-shot?"

"Was it you that slugged me?" Lucci's malignant eyes glared at Emory.

"No, old timer, but I wish I had. Someone beat me to it."

"It was I," interrupted Jerry, smiling politely. "May I help you up? If it happens that you aren't satisfied, get on your feet. I'll try to polish you off this time."

Lucci rose painfully, faced Jerry and doubled his fists. He swayed on his feet and nearly fell. His opponent watched him with growing admiration.

"You have plenty of spunk!" he said. "Let me put you to bed for a spell. Then, if you like, you can tott out here and take a fall out of me."

"I'll put him in the sheets," offered Emory. You stay here."

The bright flare of animosity in the hard brown eyes faded and as Emory put his sturdy arm about the gangster's shoulders, Lucci permitted himself to be led from the room.

The minister, who had watched the conflict with pale face and wide open eyes, walked unsteadily to the nearest chair and fell into it.

"If you aren't fifty years of age," he announced profoundly, "and never in my life have I witnessed such brutality."

"Parson, stick around," grinned Jerry. "It's my opinion that you are in right at the beginning. We're just warming up for some real fights."

Dr. Titherington fanned himself with a newspaper. The lanky Bostoner returned just as the steward brought in the buckets of ice from which came a steady flow of water.

"Calhoun," said Ashwood, watching the golden bubbles rise in his goblet. "I would be almost tempted to postpone my retirement from this profitable and diverting racketeering if I could persuade you and Battles to become my right-hand men."

"Not sure I wouldn't take up your offer, Ashie," retorted Emory. "I almost dread the end of this party."

"You should be ashamed of your self!" suddenly boomed Dr. Titherington, in a voice which almost shook the goblet from Emory's hand. "Imagine! A young man of breeding and intellect, even considering casting his lot with these persons!"

He suddenly caught Ashwood's eye and collapsed, flushing.

"You were saying?" The cripple's eyebrows were arched in polite impudence.

"Yeah, we all know what he was going to say," Stevens came to the harassed man's rescue. "He's right, too. Lot of comfort you're going to be to yourself in your old age, Limpy. As a matter of fact, though, you're about as old as you'll ever get, right now."

"Dear, dear, Benquo at the fear! Why be so pessimistic when we were all so merry?" Ashwood sighed, then cast a sardonic glance at Jerry and Nancy. "Way so pessimistic, bride and bridegroom? You are not, by chance, regretting your rashness already?"

Jerry faced him, his eyes glinting.

Jerry overhears Lucci and members of Ashwood's gang in conspiracy together, tomorrow.

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MEMPHIS 'OVEN MAN' OUT OF HOT BOX

Memphis, Tenn.—"Jack Dory, Memphis famed "oven man," is now a firm believer in miracles.

Dory, victim of an automobile accident more than a year ago, is now out of the "oven" in which he baked at a temperature of 163 degrees for 42 days, recovering from burns which seared his back and right leg to the bone.

During that time in the hospital he "reheated" his stomach, submitting his back and leg to the heat so they would heal evenly and prepare for skin grafting.

Now Dory is out of the "oven." He's spending his time on the front porch of his home, basking in the sunshine and gaining strength. He's set Christmas Day as the time when he'll finally get to the dinner table with the rest of the family.

Sez Hugh:



Collegians Iron Out Wrinkles For Game at Green Bay

Fons to Hurl For Appleton Team Sunday

Murphy Nine All Set for Sox After Tough Week of Practice

CONFIDENT that most of the weaknesses which cropped out in last Sunday's battle with the Shawano Indians have been ironed out, Manager Leo Murphy will take his Appleton Collegians to Green Bay Sunday afternoon for a battle with the Green Sox of that city.

Al Fons, former hurler for the Milwaukee Brewers, and star pitcher for the Holy Cross university team, who had some difficulty against the Indians in last week-end's engagement because of a stiff arm, has put the old right wing into shape during the past week and will occupy the mound for the Collegians.

Fons, who is noted for his swift delivery was unable to show his ability against the Shawano crew last Sunday, and resorted to a slow ball. The Indians were fortunate enough to take advantage of his toughest moments, and it wasn't until "Sonny" Tornow connected for a circuit clout that the Collegians were able to walk off the field with a victory in the tenth frame.

Lineup The Same
The Appleton lineup will be the same as the one used by Manager Murphy last weekend. "Baldy" Eggert will occupy first base, "Sonny" Tornow, second; Donegan, third; Weisberger, short stop; Crowe, right field; Versteeg, left field; Bowers, center field, and Murphy, catch.

The Collegians received plenty of practice Wednesday evening in a twilight fracas with the dusky Giant Collegians from Piney Woods school, Jackson, Miss. A rally in the eighth and ninth innings gave the colored boys a 9 to 4 victory. From start to finish the fracas was anybody's game. Crowe pitched a whale of a game, but with the colored boys swinging at everything that came along, the Appleton pitcher was kept in a constant stew.

On several occasions the Giant sluggers stepped out of the plate to chop at wide ones, or heaved at high ones. The team was probably one of the fastest seen on the Appleton lot this year.

May Face Peteka
Although definite word has not yet leaked out of the Green Bay camp, the Collegians are expected to face Peteka's hurling in Sunday's engagement. The flashy Bay hurler has been a constant jinx for many teams this season in Fox River Valley league competition.

The Appletonians have been going through a tough grind of practice during the past week in preparation for their battle with the hard hitting Sox. Considerable time was devoted in batting practice, and judging from the way the ball has been flying around the lot during the past week, the Murphys are due for another win.

The league leading Electric City crew will journey to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday and the Shawano Indians will show at Kimberly. The Kimberly crew has been putting a plenty of practice during the past week, and are confident of climbing back into first place, providing Kaukauna loses to the Rapids.

Maxie Rosenbloom Wins Decision Over Scozza

Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo's bid for the second half of the disputed light heavyweight championship has failed and Maxie Rosenbloom, the Harlem clown, still rules the 175-pounders as far as the New York State Athletic commission is concerned.

Scozza was floored by a hard right in the seventh and Rosenbloom took a nine count in the fourth round.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the match. Rosenbloom weighed in at the class limit of 175 pounds. Scozza was two pounds lighter.

Fill Six Berths on Olympic Swim Team

Cincinnati, O.—Six berths on the U. S. Olympic swimming team were filled today by winners in the final tryouts of the 100-meter and 1500-meter events. One of the six will be a 16-year-old boy, the biggest surprise of the qualifying contests.

The youngster, Ralph Hanger, of Miami Beach, Fla., finished a strong second, behind Clarence Crabbe of Los Angeles, in the 100-meter final here yesterday, with James C. Conroy, Jr. of the University of Michigan third.

In the century dash, Al Schwartz outclassed the field, Ray Thompson of the U. S. Naval academy was second, and Manuella Kahili of Honolulu was third.

Six additional places on the team will be filled this afternoon with finals in the breast stroke and 200-meter free style events. Preliminary trials in these events were on the forenoon schedule.

the Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	53	34	.609
Indianapolis	51	40	.562
Milwaukee	46	49	.538
Kansas City	45	44	.506
Columbus	46	45	.506
Toledo	46	47	.495
Louisville	36	48	.429
St. Paul	31	56	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	27	.675
Cleveland	48	38	.571
Philadelphia	49	37	.570
Detroit	54	35	.553
Washington	46	38	.548
St. Louis	39	42	.481
Chicago	29	52	.358
Boston	18	63	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	33	.577
Chicago	44	36	.550
Boston	44	39	.530
St. Louis	40	40	.500
Philadelphia	42	44	.489
Brooklyn	39	43	.476
New York	35	42	.453
Cincinnati	39	51	.433

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 4 (10 innings).
St. Paul 4, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 4.
Louisville 10, Kansas City 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 11, New York 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 8 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 2.
Washington 5, St. Louis 4 (12 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 6.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Fox River Crew

Trims Power Co.

Win Puts Papermakers in First Place With Eight Victories

A. L. STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Fox River	8	3	.720
Turtle Press	7	3	.700
Coated	7	3	.700
Power Co.	7	4	.636
Chair-Interlake	5	6	.455
Appleton Machine	5	6	.455
Telephone	2	8	.200
Outagamie Mills	2	3	.122

TONIGHT'S GAME
Coated vs. Turtle Press.

Defeating the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. softball team by a score of 5 to 1 Thursday evening, the Fox River Paper Co. aggregation stepped into first place with eight wins and three losses. Until Thursday evening four teams were tied for the position.

Tonight the Appleton Coated Paper Co. and Turtle Press crew will clash to determine who is to go into a tie with the Fox River Co. aggregation. The game promises to be one of the best on this season's schedule.

Solid hurling for the winners, allowed only four hits, and struck out three. He allowed one walk, Bogan, hurling for the Power Co. crew allowed five hits and struck out one. The Fox River crew scored five times in the first three innings, and the Power Co. crew tallied its only score in the fifth frame.

Sports Question Box

Q—Last half of the ninth inning. Runner is on third base with two out and two strikes are on the batter. Batter throws to the catcher and the ball bounces off the glove of the catcher and was knocked in another direction by a spectator. Runner on third scored and was called safe. On the next pitched ball the batter struck out. Game was finished under protest.

A—Not much protest to that. The run should score. Without ground rules it was a block ball and the runner was privileged to score if he could.

Q—Two strikes are on the batter and there is a runner on third base and on first. With one out the catcher misses the third strike and throws the ball far out to right field. The runner on third says the ball is dead, the batter out and the runner must hold third base. Is that right?

A—No. The batter is out on three strikes. The catcher does not need to throw to first base and the runner from third is privileged to score.

Q—Is there such an organization in the United States as an umpires' association?

A—Several of them. All local. Buffalo has a very good one and there is another in the northwest that is prominent.

Plans for Annual Club "Jamboree" Near Completion

Interest in "Whoopie" Party Running at High Tide. Officials Report

INTEREST in the second annual "Jamboree" of the Green Bay Golf club scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, is running at high tide, according to club officials. Entries are piling in fast, and judging from advanced reports approximately 80 golfers will participate in the event. Entries must be in by Saturday if players expect to take part, club officials said.

The "whoopie" party, which is probably the greatest golf event of its kind in Wisconsin, or the midwest, will get underway promptly at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning when the first foursomes tee off. From that time on until midnight, there will be a continuous round of "whoopie."

"Cub" Buck, who last year "cooked up" the program of stunts has been working hard during the past few days packing his bag of tricks. It is rumored he has been sitting up nights thinking up new pranks.

Many Prizes
It is also rumored that D. P. Steinberg, Sr., chairman of the prize committee has been getting down to his office exceptionally early mornings to be near the assortment of beautiful prizes. And what a layout of prizes, enough to make any golfer stop and stare at the beautiful leather bags, registered irons, matched drivers and spoons and other awards to be given at the "Jamboree."

There will be prizes for every kind of golf—good, poor, rotten and indifferent. If "Cub" Buck's efforts succeed as they did last year, most of the prizes will be awarded for rotten golf. It seems that in last year's tournament, "Cub" had but one purpose—doubling scores. Some of the club's golfers who under ordinary and comfortable conditions managed to break a 100 once in a while, handed in cards of 115 to 150.

Outdoor Circus
This year's "whoopie" party promised to be an indoor circus in the great out-of-doors. There will be refreshment stands and music at various tees. There will be a buffet luncheon served in the club house at noon, and a dinner party in the evening. Prizes will be awarded in the evening after the dinner and entertainment.

The sports committee, headed by Burton Manser is requesting golfers to send in their handicaps with entries. Club handicaps will apply in the tournament, providing they are sent in advance.

Officials from neighboring clubs will act as scorers. Score boards will be set up under canvas in front of the club house. F. E. Sensenbrenner is general chairman, and Seymour Greiner is vice chairman. R. K. Wolter is chairman of the events committee.

Open Vaili Hearing in Jurgas Shooting Case

Chicago—P—Violet Popovich Vaili today faced arraignment on a charge of shooting Shortstop Bill Jurgas of the Cubs with intent to kill, and Bill himself was scheduled to appear—however unwillingly.

Jurgas was served yesterday with a subpoena to appear as a witness, although he insisted that he did not wish to prosecute the girl, who invaded his hotel room more than a week ago, after he had told her he no longer cared for her. During a struggle over a pistol Jurgas was shot in the right side and left hand, while the girl suffered a wounded wrist.

Jurgas' recovery has been extremely rapid, for he has taken mild workouts with the Cubs during the past two days.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Ossie Bluege, Senators—Singled in 12th to drive in run that beat Browns.
Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Served game with Dodgers with strong catch, then won it with double in eighth, driving in two runs.
Phil Collins, Phillies—Relieved H. Elliot in second and held Reds to three hits in last six innings and won.
Smead Jolley, Red Sox—Continued slugging streak against White Sox, getting home run and two singles.
Bill Smith, Pirates—Raked Braves for four hits.
Dick Porter, Indians—Fielded sensationally against Yankees and closed double and two singles.

Service Bakers Trim Chair Crew, 19 to 9

Continuing their winning streak, the Service Bakers last evening walked off with their eighteenth successive victory by knocking the Chair-Interlakes by a score of 19 to 9. The Chair-Interlakes play in American Softball league competition.

"Sonny" Tornow Among Leading Homer Hitters

GREEN BAY—Les Smith, Kaukauna; Johnny Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids and Sonny Tornow, Appleton, are setting the pace for the home run producers in the Valley league with three circuit swats apiece.

Bowers, Appleton; Waukechon, Shawano; Hibernik and Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids each have come through with a pair of triples while in the doubles. Wall, Green Bay; Waukechon and Phillips are leading the field with four up.

The extra base hitters are as follows:

THREE — Tornow, Appleton; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids; Les Smith, Kaukauna **TWO**—Morgan, Green Bay; Muldowney, Green Bay; Chusman, Green Bay; Hack-

Dodgers Downed In Second Game With Cubs, 4-1

Bruins Keep Apace With Pittsburgh Pirates—Two Games Behind

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
W games, the best sport they have made since the first month of the race, the Washington Senators seem to be getting along very nicely without their leading hitter, Carl Reynolds.

Dave Harris, who stepped into Reynolds' right field berth after the latter's jaw was broken by "One Punch" Dickey of the Yankees on Independence day, has been playing a lot of baseball and has had a prominent part in the present winning streak. He and Joe Kuhel, who is filling in for Joe Judge at first base, are doing so well in fact, that it will be difficult for Walt Johnson to send them back to the bench when the ailing regulars return.

Harris hit a home run with one aboard and Kuhel scored a run yesterday to give the Senators a 5 to 4 verdict over St. Louis in 12 innings. It was only the second victory for Washington in nine bouts with the Browns this season, indicating that they are doing at least as well as usual.

Cleveland's Indians, meantime, went right on with their campaign against the east's "big three," clubbing the Yankees into submission, 11 to 3, in the opener at the stadium. That made it five straight for the tribe and 11 out of its last 14 games. Babe Ruth's 26th home run supplied the only cheering note for the Yanks.

Another for Jimmy
Jimmy Fox batted No. 25 with two on base to help the Sox defeat Detroit, 9 to 2. His blow was the high spot of a seven-run uprising in the seventh inning.

The Boston Red Sox were stopped short of their goal, a three-game winning streak, when the White Sox nosed them out, 9 to 6, in 11 innings. Jack Hayes accepted 18 chances without an error at second base for the White Sox.

Bill Swift pointed out another good reason for Pittsburgh's leadership of the National league when he set the Boston Braves down, 6 to 1. The rookie gave up only four hits and allowed but one runner to reach third in registering his sixth straight win.

The Chicago Cubs remained two games back by beating the Brooklyn 4 to 1, behind Guy Bush. Birtz Stephenson played the starring role, knocking across the winning run with a double in the eighth and cutting off at least two Dodger runs with a sparkling catch in the seventh.

The Cardinals run of four straight wins was ended when the Giant won today to 3 to 1. Jim Mooney held St. Louis to one run until the ninth inning, when errors cost him two more.

Chick Hefey returned to the Cincinnati lineup, but his presence failed to impress the Phils, who slugged Carroll and Ogdan for an 11 to 6 victory.

Voigt Back in Form: Takes 70 in Tourney

Long Beach, N. Y.—George Voigt apparently is back in form again and that may be bad news for the British Walker golf club. The New York amateur, troubled for several months by an injured leg, produced the trick Lido Club golf layout in 71 strokes yesterday of the Metropolitan Open championship.

Voigt went out in 26 and two came home in 24 to clip two strokes from par and share the temporary lead with Willie Klein, Walter Kozak and William Malcolm. The latter a little known pro from West Orange, N. J.

Tied for fifth place are Willie MacFarlane and Wild Bill McManis while the 75 and 80 are Joe Turner, defending champion; Joe Turner, Johnny Gaudin, Willy Cook, Victor Ghersi and Earl Lay. The latter an amateur from Greenwich, Conn., who used to play football for Yale.

Appleton Team Takes 2nd Place In Golf Tourney

Score 424 Total—Steinberg Relected Association Vice President

SCORING a total of 424 the Appleton team took second place in the Appleton Golf club's annual tournament at the opening of the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament at the Pine Hills Country club, Sheboygan, Thursday. The team from the Appleton Golf and Riding club Green Bay, retained its championship with a 4 to 3 total.

TRIPLES
TWO—Bowers, Appleton; Waukechon, Shawano; Hibernik, Wisconsin Rapids; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids. **ONE**—Kaukauna, Kimberly; Les Smith, Kaukauna; Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids; Hibernik, Kimberly; Kalk, Kimberly; Morgan, Green Bay.

DOUBLES
FOUR—Wall, Green Bay; Waukechon, Shawano; Phillips, Kaukauna. **THREE**—Kaukauna, Kimberly; Ashman, Kimberly; Les Smith, Kaukauna; B. Reed, Shawano; Handley, Shawano; Fortin, Kaukauna; Waukechon, Kaukauna; Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids; Eggert, Appleton; Zehn, Kimberly; **TWO**—Bowers, Green Bay; Chusman, Green Bay; Peckka, Green Bay; Murphy, Appleton; Weisberger, Appleton; Donegan, Appleton; Lamers, Kaukauna; Red Smith, Kaukauna; Zelinski, Kaukauna; Vandrask, Kaukauna; Ruben, Shawano; Novak, Kimberly; Munn, Kimberly; Gossen, Kimberly; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids; Hibernik, Wisconsin Rapids; Swenson, Wisconsin Rapids; Kotal, Wisconsin Rapids. **ONE**—Les Smith, Appleton; Tornow, Appleton; Hibernik, Kimberly; Lawrence, Green Bay; Muldowney, Green Bay; Hull, Shawano; Davis, Shawano; Young, Wisconsin Rapids. **Fons**, Appleton; Poca, Kaukauna; Vils, Kaukauna.

Eighteen Present
Among the Appleton golfers who were at Sheboygan yesterday are: Roy Marston, R. K. Wolter, John H. Neller, J. J. Plank, George Baldwin, Charles James and Tom McKeown. Ralph McGowan, K. S. Dickinson, Angus Brada, Arthur Locke, E. C. Hoffer, Huber Peckka, Paul West, J. N. Fisher, Gordon Derber and Frank Murphy.

Appleton golfers who were expected to enter the initial round of the tournament today are Plank, Neller, Brandt, Baldwin, Fisher, Steinberg, Lemke and Wolter.

Martin Hammer, Sheboygan, defending champion, and Kerwin, medalist, started the first round of play this morning. Seventeen Wisconsin clubs are represented in a field of 132 players who entered the qualifying round.

Pairings for the opening round are as follows: Richard Strevé, Fond du Lac, vs. H. H. Eaton, Green Lake; James Loch, Sheboygan, vs. M. Dell, Oshkosh; Sam Randolph, Green Bay, vs. George Baldwin, Appleton; Louis Lange, Fond du Lac, vs. Ralph Mc Gowan, Appleton; Clyde Egan, Elkhart, Lake.

Legion Juniors Defeat Bays in First of Series
Appleton Nine Walks Off With Long End of 6 to 4 Score

APPLETON'S American Legion junior baseball team won the first of a three-game series for the north district championship at Green Bay yesterday afternoon by downing the Bay Juniors in a fast and furious game by a score of 6 to 4.

In the event that the Appleton aggregation wins its game against the Bay team here tomorrow afternoon at the Appleton park, it will be eligible to enter play with other district winners in the race leading the state and national championships.

The Oney Johnston post crew entered the district title series yesterday with Green Bay after turning aside Kaukauna and Little Chute in this section. Yesterday's game marked the start of the fifth campaign for the Green Bay team. In the past four years the Bay team has fought for the state title twice, reaching the finals but losing to Milwaukee, and has never been lower than the state quarter finals.

Frederick Appleton hurler, pitched one of his best games of the season, striking out 10 Green Bay sluggers and allowing seven hits. The Appleton team had four errors and the Bays five. Coppens, Bay hurler was touched for nine hits.

Take Lead
The Bays took a one run lead in the second frame, but a rally and a slugger staged by the Appleton aggregation in the third, routed the Bays. In the final third, the Appletonians ran wild and hit Coppens all over the lot for four runs. Their final score was tallied in the sixth frame.

The Bays staged a slight rally in the seventh inning and strung two runs. Krause, supported by Fredrick behind the pan with the big pad, Van Ryan occupied the short stop position. Burdett, center field; Calmes, second base; Horn, third base; Bartman, center field; Hart, right field; and Steffen, first base.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Barnum—P. Wagon, Braves 355.
Hunt, Phillies 344.
Runs—Klein, Phillies 13.
Hits—Barnum 11.
Errors—Barnum 1.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies 38.
Hunt, Phillies 35.
Hits—Klein, Phillies 11.
P. Wagon, Phillies 12.
Doubles—P. Wagon, Braves 11.
Washington, Braves 11.
Phillies 12.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 21.
Wilson, Dodgers 15.
Stolen bases—Stump Dodgers 15.
P. Wagon, Braves 11.
Pitching—Stump, Braves and Batts, Braves 11.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Barnum—Fox, Athletics 378.
Jolly, Red Sox 345.
Runs—Summers, Athletics 31.
Fox, Athletics 25.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics 107.
Ruth, Yankees 66.
Hits—Fox, Athletics 115.
Averill, Indians 71.
Doubles—Pomeroy, Indians 27.
Johnson, Red Sox and Campbell, Browns 26.
Triples—Myer, Senators 13.
Lazzeri, Yankees 10.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics 23.
Ruth, Yankees 26.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 19.
Johnson, Red Sox and Blue, White Sox 14.
Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians 41.
Gomez, Yankees 14-4.

Appleton Wires Trim American Legion, 8-4

Playing a superior game from start to finish the Appleton Wires walloped the American Legion softball team by a score of 8 to 4 Thursday evening. The Wires excellent game in the field spelled defeat for the legionnaires.

Great legion hurler was touched for 10 hits Demand hurling for the Wires gave the legion aggregation six hits. The legionnaires tallied their first run in the seventh, garnered two in the eighth, and took their final count in the ninth.

The Wires scored their initial run in the second inning, garnered two in the fourth, had a run with three scores in the fifth, and struck one each in the seventh and ninth.

Brewers Defeat Indians in Ten Innings, 5 to 4

Millers Slap Columbus for Fifth Straight—Homer Wins Game

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO — P—Joe Hauser managed to break into the 100 circle of batsmen, but his home run hit is working on a production basis and his long has have won Minneapolis plenty of ball games.

The Millers yesterday slapped Columbus down for the fifth straight time, increasing its leadership in the American Association to four full games, and it was Hauser's bat that earned the decision. Ted Burdett, pitcher, pitched a 4 to 1 edge going into the last of the eighth inning, but pinch batsman Art Rube got a homer with one on to tie the score, and Hauser clinched the 5 to 4 decision with his twenty-eighth home run of the season with Joe Mowry aboard.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Birds protested Hauser's drive, claiming it went foul, but Umpire Lee ruled otherwise. Columbus finished the game under protest.

Brewers Win
Milwaukee also finished its game with Indianapolis under protest, but the grounds probably will be forgotten as the Brewers won, 5 to 4, in 10 innings. Umpire Devoemer took a foul ball looked to Manager Frank O'Rourke like a homer by Ted Guille, which would have been his second of the game. The ruling came after the batsman and Buck Stanton, who was on base, circled the bases. The defeat was almost ruinous to the Indians who dropped to four games back of Minneapolis.

Sam Harris gave a fine pitching exhibition to help St. Paul to a 4 to 2 victory over Toledo. He held the Mud Hens to three hits in the first eight innings and lasted through a tough ninth inning to gain the victory. Howard Craighead gave the Saints only five hits, but two of them were home runs by Paul Hopkins and Will Norman, the latter's with a man aboard.

Kansas City had Louisville completely quelled going into the seventh inning, enjoying a 7 to 2 margin at that point. The Colonels, however, suddenly came to life with five singles, which with the numerous Blue errors, netted seven runs. They added another in the eighth and won the contest, 10 to 3.

Miss Hall Forges Ahead In Eastern Tournament

Eastern Point, Conn.—P—Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Emma Collett, Vane of Philadelphia met here today in the 15-hole finals of the annual Shenecosset Women's Invitation Golf tournament. Miss Wall shot an 84 yesterday to eliminate Miss Katherine Brown of West Orange, N. J. Mrs. Vane defeated Mrs. Dorothy Hurd of Philadelphia, 7 and 6, carding a 73 for the 18 holes.

Ward Defeat Benedicts

Although the game was called in the eighth inning because of darkness, the single men of the Fifth ward trounced the benedicts in a hard fought battle on the Soo Line depot diamond by a score of 23 to 22 Thursday evening. Danis hurtled for the married men, and Dan Piette occupied the mound for the single warriors.

Annual Golf Goods Clearance

GOLF CLUBS
125 High Grade Regular \$2.50 to \$12.50 GOLF CLUBS at 1-3 to 1-2 off. Matched Sets and Single Clubs. Bats or Men's—Right Handed and Left Handed. McGee, Spalding, Goldsmith, and Great Lakes Clubs.

GOLF BAGS
50 High Grade HICKORY SHAFTED CLUBS, each at \$1.00
25 High Grade SHEATHED STEEL SHAFTED CLUBS, each at \$2.33
You can buy with your eyes shut and get a bargain!

GOLF BAGS
60—\$2.50 to \$25.0

Decline Usually Follows Failure To Pay Dividend

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1922, by George T. Hughes

New York — When a dividend is passed on a stock the first reaction in the market is almost invariably a decline in the price. The selling comes partly from speculators but more from real holders who do not care to retain an issue on which there is no return. After this selling is absorbed the market fluctuates according to the outlook for the particular company concerned for the industry represented and in sympathy with the list as a

When the stock on which the dividend is based is a preferred stock preferred as to assets as well as to dividends and cumulative, an interesting question arises. It becomes then pertinent to inquire how close an estimate of real value it is possible to reach.

Take an imaginary case let us suppose there are 50,000 shares of a \$100 par cumulative preferred stock outstanding which is preferred as to assets as well as to dividends. Suppose also that the dividends have been passed and that the stock is selling in the open

market at a \$20 a share. When the preferred capitalization has a market value of \$10,000,000, we may disregard the common stock entirely for purposes of this calculation, considering it as valuable. We have, however, to look to any bonded indebtedness which of course has a prior claim on assets to that of the preferred stock.

Suppose in this case there are bonds outstanding in the amount of \$5,000,000. When the market estimates the equity of the preferred at \$10,000,000, in other words we can buy the company for the

ferred stock. So far all is plain sailing. The difficulty is in determining whether \$10,000,000 is a fair or under valuation for the assets.

It would probably be fair to charge the funds to the plant account. If that done the excess of current assets over current liabilities belongs to the preferred stock. The question of the latter is strong in opposition to the ratio of cash and cash items to the total of current assets but the analysis is comparatively simple and in business circles is perceived as an

standing paragon.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Am. Tel. & T.	100	100	100
Am. Water Co.	100	100	100
Bankers' B.	100	100	100
Ch. Inv.	100	100	100
Cities & S. O. B.	100	100	100
Com. & Ed.	100	100	100
Cord. Corp.	100	100	100
Crane Co.	100	100	100
Gl. Lakes Prods.	100	100	100

[illegible]

firsts 12; fresh graded firsts 14;
current receipts 12-13.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—Flour 15 lower

405-15 a barrel in 60-pound cotton
sacks Shipment, 1951: Pure bra
cotton 50. Standard middings 28.6
9.50

HOPFENSBERGER BROS.
TRADE DRESSING,
HARRY T. CHASE 100 TO 100
GOLDEN GATE BLVD. SAN FRANCISCO 6 1/2
WHEELER & WHEELER 100 TO 100
WHEELER & WHEELER 100 TO 100

[illegible]

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Selling prices at warehouse

(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Thirty-two factories offered 2,340 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, July 8. Sales: 30 twins \$1.10, 1,025 daisies, 9: 95 Americans, 9: 1.19.

There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, July 8. Sales: 170 tyms \$8.50 daisies \$

standard brand, half-cent low.

Tourist Camp Favored Spot At Kaukauna

Site Among Grove of Trees Along Fox River Considered Ideal

Kaukauna—Settled in the grove trees and green hillside along the Fox river is the cool spot that remains popular throughout the summer for vacation tourists, the Kaukauna tourist camp.

With cookstove, khaki tent and mosquito netting, the tent colony changes quickly during a week's time, some motorists staying over night and others who travel more leisurely for a longer period. According to the caretaker many families traveling from long distances often like the spot well enough to stay a week or more.

Thursday saw several cars parked in the tourist camp with tents dotting the circle of road that leads to its center. On the hill is the Boy Scout cabin, directly above the new trapezes and swings set up by the city for children.

Picnickers from Kaukauna and neighboring towns come there for evening meals, using the convenient outdoor ovens. The park is well equipped with electric lights for night, a water bubbler and the river close at hand for washing.

Women tourists no longer don knickers but travel in wide legged pajamas. Several of the picnickers at the park Thursday evening were dressed in pajamas also.

Swimming Hole Takes Modern Tone Today

Kaukauna—The "ole swimming hole" where youngsters can cool off on hot days takes on a modern tone at Kaukauna. In place of the well remembered creeks and river nooks stands the fourth lock at the canal. The homemade board settled in a low bank would be tame and old fashioned to the divers who swoop gracefully in a swan dive off the 1 foot level of the 20 foot height of the back end of a tug. The good old days of dog paddling seem to be gone, too, since even the smallest youngsters cleave the water in some interpretation of the Australian crawl. More than 200 persons were out in the hot sunshine Thursday afternoon at the locks.

20 Players Entered In Golf Tournament

Kaukauna—Twenty members of Kaukauna Golf club were entered Thursday in the club championship tournament scheduled for next Sunday at the golf club. More are expected to enter.

This year a qualifying round will be played in the morning, with the cup match taking place Sunday afternoon. This will limit the number playing for the cup title and eliminate confusion on the links.

Joseph Staidl is the present holder of the club cup, won in last year's tournament. William Harwood, chairman of the golf committee, is in charge of the arrangements. William Hass is president of the local club.

Open Bids July 22 on Stone for Road Project

Bids will be taken at the division state highway office at Green Bay on July 22 on crushed gravel to be used in improving 4.6 miles of Highway 54 between Shiocton and Seymour. An improvement is to be made on 13.9 miles of this road and the contract for furnishing the crushed stone for 9.3 miles has already been let. Bids also were taken on the crushed stone for the small portion of the road, but these were all rejected.

Rural Normal Students Writing Examinations

Kaukauna—Final examinations began this afternoon at Outagamie-co Rural Normal school, marking the close of the six weeks summer session. Examinations are being held today and Saturday from 1 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Eight members of the Monday club will leave for a week's outing at Shawano lake Monday.

Carl Swedberg mail carrier, is on his vacation this week. He will resume his duties Saturday of this week.

Leaps Into Fame



The descent of more than 25,590 feet which Rene Machenaud of France claims to have made by parachute from a military plane over Paris will set a new world record if the distance is verified. Here you see him at Villacoublay Aerodrome as he put on his jumping equipment which included an oxygen tank, before the long plunge. The previous record was set by Willy Coppens of Belgium, who leaped from a height of slightly less than 21,000 feet.

Barley Fields Ready For Inspection Now

Farmers who plan to have their barley seed certified this year are being advised by Gus Sell, county agent, that this is the time for inspection of the fields for certification. In order to have pedigreed seed certified, Mr. Sell pointed out, farmers must have their fields inspected between "heading out" time and harvesting. The fields are inspected for trueness of variety, mixture of other grains, weeds, etc. After harvesting, a sample of the seed also is inspected. Those desiring to have their fields inspected should call Mr. Sell, he said.

CORNS SORE TOES

New double-acting, double-value treatment! Stops pain instantly. Safely removes entire corn in 48 hours. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

\$100,000.00 FREE

Cash Prizes for a NAME for this new watch

Can you name it?

Here is the greatest value ever offered at

\$24.75 by BULOVA

So unusual is the value that BULOVA wants the American public to name the watch.

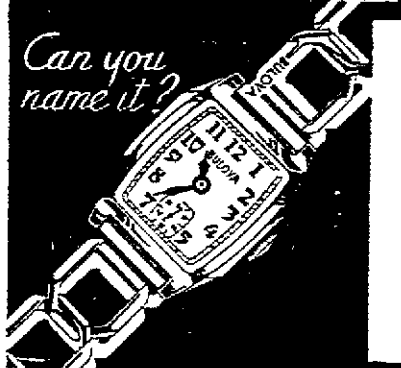
Come in for a free contest blank. Maybe you will be the lucky winner.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's

117 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON



Here is the greatest value ever offered at

\$24.75 by BULOVA

So unusual is the value that BULOVA wants the American public to name the watch.

Come in for a free contest blank. Maybe you will be the lucky winner.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's

117 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Fall Lettuce Should be Protected From Hot Sun

BY W. R. BEATTIE
Senior Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Good head lettuce is difficult to grow at any time but especially in the summer and early fall when the weather is warm. Lettuce is a cool season crop and does best during the early spring and late fall when we have bright, sunny days and cool nights.

In some regions lettuce can be grown to perfection during the winter and early spring months, but when it comes to growing lettuce in gardens throughout the greater part of the country the season is confined mainly to early spring and late fall.

Right now we are interested in getting a fall crop of lettuce started and the seed should be sown in a special bed 12 to 15 weeks before the first frost is due.

Should Be Sown Soon

It takes the seed about a week or 10 days to come up; then the plants will require something like three weeks in the seedbed before they are large enough to transplant to the garden. This means we will have to sow the seed about the 20th of July in most sections north of Tennessee and southern Missouri and somewhat later south of these points.

Shading the plant bed with cheese cloth stretched on a frame or with a lath screen will help to get the seed started. One good way to shade the seedbed is to build a framework of small poles and spread branches of trees upon it to form the shade. The shade should not be too dense.

Prepare the seedbed very carefully before you sow your lettuce seed for a fall crop, screen the soil if it is the least coarse or lumpy. If the soil is dry, water it several times or until it is moist to a depth of several inches.

Plant Seed Well Apart

It is best to sow the seed in little furrows or drills three or four inches apart and the seed should be covered not more than one-half inch deep. After the seed is sown and covered neatly, spread a single

thickness of burlap over the bed to hold the moisture, but be sure to remove this covering within three days, or before the seeds begin to come through.

Should the weather be damp and rainy right after you sow your lettuce you had better reduce the shading and in case of very heavy rains, it is a good plan to spread a tarpaulin or some kind of a cover that will shed the rain over the bed to prevent the soil being washed and the little plants being beaten into the ground. Where the plants are too thick in the plant bed there is danger of their "damping off" if they are overwatered, or in case of continued rainy weather.

Fall planted lettuce does not require as much water as spring lettuce, in fact, too much moisture in the soil will prevent the formation of good heads. It stands considerable cold and can remain in the garden until freezing weather sets in.

Five Candidates for Seat in Assembly

Madison—Five candidates will seek the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the eastern Dane-co district with the announcement of Cornelius Johnson, Sun Prairie that he has entered the field.

The others are: Assemblyman, James C. Hanson, Deerfield; Otis M. Amcott, Stoughton and Marvin E. Smithback, town of Christiana, all Progressives; and Harley J. Paterson, McFarland, conservative.

They will expand and become profit-

Producers of Pork Watch Price Level

Number of Hogs Kept Down as Small Pigs Are Sold by Hundreds

BY W. F. WINSEY

The present, alternate advancing and sagging of the prices of hogs in the Milwaukee and Chicago markets will have a very slight effect on the hog raising industry in Outagamie-co, in the opinion of some of the largest hog raisers. Low prices, much below the cost of production, occasionally hobbling up and down a cent or two, induced the producers of this vicinity to do no feeding. They sold their small pigs at from a dollar to a dollar and a half each and disposed of most of their brood sows. A few hog raisers have retained some of their brood sows, however.

Small pigs went out of this section monthly by the hundreds and often thousands, and peddled to consumers by the truckers as roasters. The consumers are roadhouses, restaurants, hotels and private houses. The farmers got from \$1 to \$1.50 for his pigs and was the only loser in the new kind of hog marketing. The truckers and the consumer were the gamblers. The trucker made about 50 cents clear on each pig purchased and the consumer bought 30 or more pounds of the choicest kind of pork at from \$1.50 to \$2. In this way the truckers and the farmers kept down the hog population in this vicinity. But they did more than that. They started a new independent branch of the pork industry that is very popular and that will expand and become profit-

able with the return of general prosperity.

As the farmers lost money on every pound of grain fed to hogs, they fed but very little and disposed of their feeders at the earliest opportunity.

The pork producers of this vicinity

are lying low and watching the juggling with the prices of hogs in the principal hog market of the country and are ready to get back into the hog raising industry as soon as prices are above the cost of production and show signs of stability.

London—London's famous fog, the bane of pedestrians and motorists, has finally been seen through by a camera. By the manufacture of photographic plates sensitive to infra-red rays, pictures have been taken through this fog that are remarkable for detail.

Women said—

You can't have snowy white clothes without rubbing

BUT they hadn't tried the New Oxydol that makes 50% more suds

Richer, longer lasting suds—that's why the New Oxydol can safely float dirt out of clothes and hold it out so no rubbing is needed. Oxydol suds don't collapse and let the dirt fall back on the clothes. Rinses clean, softens water. Fine for dishes, too.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP



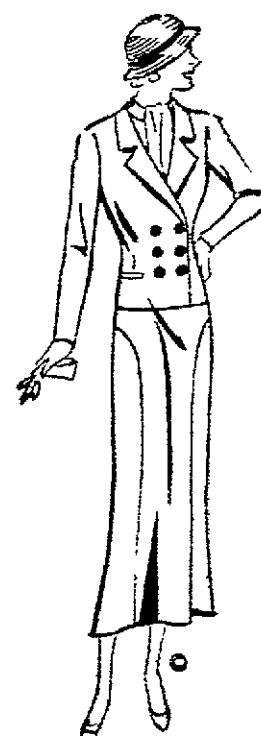
Cotton Dresses

Candy stripe lawns, piques, linen meshes

\$5.95

There is just unlimited place in this summer's wardrobes for cotton frocks. Everyone is wearing them from morning to night. Candy stripe lawns in green and white, red and white, and brown and white are smart; so are the pastel piques and the cool linen meshes. They're all well made of superior fabrics—for moderate price means nothing unless it is joined to quality and style and fine workmanship. These frocks at \$5.95.

— Second Floor —



White Linen Suits

\$10 \$12 \$15

Some With Sleeveless Jackets

They are ever so smart for the business woman to wear to her office. The week-end wardrobe needs one. A vacation trip should not be planned without a well-cut linen suit, either a long-sleeved or a sleeveless style. In the cool, natural linen color. \$10, \$12 and \$15.

— Second Floor —

Nature's Rival Three-in-Ones \$5.00

They take the place of three separate garments: vest, panties and crassiere. Slip into this one light weight garment and you need only a slip to complete your undergarments. Made of silk poplin with lace upper crassiere and lace ruffle. Inserts of elastic at the sides. Sufficiently firm to serve as foundation garment, too. Sizes 32 to 37. \$5.00

— Fourth Floor —



New Water-Wave Bonnet, \$1.00

— Makes a Wave —
— Sets a Wave —
— Saves a Wave —



A simple way of creating a wave by its constant use: of keeping your permanent in the pink of condition; or of holding a wave in place at night. Simple to use. It folds up to a size that fits easily into your purse. Small, medium and large sizes \$1.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT THEIR LOOKS

You can't wear out their looks

Smith Smart Shoes

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
117 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.